Town Topics

VOL. XLIX, NO. 9 | Wednesday, May 3, 1995 | 50¢ at all newsstands

Township Committee Adopts 1995 Budget Containing 2 Cent Tax Increase.....3

Mobil Corporation Announces Closing Of Hapewell Township Facility.....5

Expanded Memorial Day Parade Will Commemorate End of WWII.....9

Princeton Mini-Conference on Aging Issues a Report.....10

Mason, Griffin & Pierson Law Firm Soon To Celebrate 40th Anniversary.....17

Dryden Ensemble Concert Focuses on The '90s — the 1690s.....29

Borough Council Members To Attend State Meeting On Consolidation Statutes

Princeton Borough Council members Roger Martindell, David Goldfarb, Sandra Starr, and Arthur Saylor III will attend an upcoming meeting with State of New Jersey assistant director, Division of Local Government Services, Marc H. Pfeiffer to review the Municipal Consolidation Act.

The invitation had been extended by Mr. Pfeiffer to determine whether statutory regulations, under the law, are obstacles to municipalities considering consolidation.

At Council's meeting last week, Mayor Reed noted that Mr. Pfeiffer "might also be willing to do some preliminary work for us on financial projections, which would be helpful."

Mr. Martindell pointed out that the meeting offered further opportunity for discussion, and "the more the bet-

Continued on Page 4

George Ball Statement Offers Insight Into McNamara's Apology for Vietnam

In a statement to be published posthumously this month in the *Princeton University Library Chronicle*, longtime Princeton resident George W. Ball, the principal internal critic of the Johnson administration's intervention in Vietnam, declares that then-Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara "would shoot me down in flames" whenever he argued against increasing U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

In the statement, written just two months before his death on May 26, 1994, Mr. Ball recalls a memorandum he wrote in 1964 outlining his opposition to the administration's Vietnam policy. The Under Secretary of State at the time, Mr. Ball circulated the memo among the president's senior advisers, though not to Johnson himself until early 1965.

The memo, Mr. Ball recalls, was vigorously opposed by Mr. McNamara, who was "shocked that anyone would challenge the verities in such an abrupt, unvarnished manner." According to Mr. Ball, Mr. McNamara "implied that I had been imprudent in putting such doubts on paper. All of my colleagues, in fact, seemed more concerned with the possibility of a leak than with the cogency or foolishness of what I had written."

Also in the statement, Mr. Ball recounts a pattern that developed later between Mr. McNamara and him, again involving memoranda. Mr. Ball would write a "strident" memorandum to the president voicing opposition to the Vietnam escalation, and Mr. McNamara would assure him

Continued on Next Page

RAIN-SOAKED ROAD: Alexander Road was wet with rain on Sunday afternoon when the 1977 Ford driven by 39-year-old Jack Cohen of Norchester Drive in Princeton Junction hydroplaned out of control on Alexander Road. Mr. Cohen was headed into Princeton when his car crossed the center line near Obal's Garden Market and struck the 1981 Lincoln driven by 49-year-old Anjali Goyal of Norfolk Drive, Princeton Junction. Police officers from Princeton Township and West Windsor responded to the accident, and Ms. Goyal, who complained of neck pain, was taken to Princeton Medical Center by the Princeton First Aid Squad. Ms. Goyal was treated and released. Mr. Cohen, who was uninjured, was cited for careless driving. *(photo Karin Hoagland)*

Rehabilitating Township Homes Called for by 'Fair Share Plan'

The Fair Share Plan which will outline Princeton Township's affordable housing obligation for the next six years will be discussed by Township Committee on Monday.

The plan calls for providing deferred-payment, no-interest loans of up to $20,000 apiece for the rehabilitation of 50 low- and moderate-income housing units in the Township. It also provides for a contribution to Trenton of $460,000, to be applied to the construction of 23 units in that city at $20,000 a unit. The units will count toward the Township's affordable housing obligation and will be built under a regional contribution agreement, which is included in the plan.

Also on Committee's agenda on Monday is the reexamination of the Housing Element of the Princeton Community Master Plan, which was approved by the Planning Board on April 20. The Housing Element, which includes the Township's Fair Share Plan, does not require Committee approval. The Fair Share Plan, on the other hand, is being sent to Committee by the Housing Board for its review before being forwarded to the Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) for "substantive certification."

If COAH grants this certification, the plan will come back to Committee for adoption. The "Judgement of Repose" — approval of the previous affordable housing plan — granted the Township in 1989 by Judge Eugene Serpentelli under the Supreme Court's Mt. Laurel decision, expires on June 19. The Township will want to have an approved plan in place before that date or risk being sued by a developer seeking higher density in exchange for providing affordable housing.

According to the housing rehabilitation program description drafted by Elizabeth McKenzie, a professional planner and consultant to the Township Housing Board, the no-interest deferred payment loans will be for repairs for health and safety and for the repair or replacement of major elements and systems, such as a roof, plumbing, heating and electrical or structural components. Energy conservation improvements are also eligible if undertaken in conjunction with a major system repair or replacement.

Continued on Page 45

Borough & Township Jointly Approve 1995 Budget for Cable TV

Budgets were on the agenda at the joint meeting of Princeton Borough Council and Township Committee held at Borough Hall last week. With the full Borough Council, four members of Township Committee, and officials of both municipalities in attendance, the first order of business was to approve the cable TV budget for 1995.

During the refranchising process with C-Tec (the cable TV company which serves Princeton) three years ago, C-Tec agreed to provide six public access channels, as well as technical expertise.

The company has paid $70,000 to Borough and Township to get the venture under way.In addition, it will pay approximately $21,000 in annual fees, and this will cover annual operating costs.

The two municipalities have allocated $51,535 from the $70,000 toward equipment for the project. Out of the $21,000 for annual fees, approximately $12,000 will cover operating expenses, including salary for a part-time facilitator.

The six access channels can be used to televise Borough or Township meetings, school programs, and other

Continued on Next Page

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INDEX

Art....34
Business....43
Calendar....32-33
Classified Ads....48-64
Clubs....20
Current Cinema....26
Engagements....24
Mailbox....22
Music....27
New to Us....30
Obituaries....46
People in the News....32
Real Estate Notes....48
Religion....47
Sports....35
Theatres....26
Topics of the Town....3

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Budgets

Continued from Page 1

events, and personnel will also be trained to operate equipment used in TV production, noted the officials.

Space in the Arts Council building on Witherspoon Street has been designated as a post-editing studio and headquarters for these channels and as an office for the Cable TV Committee, and the facilitator, who will assist the committee.

Arts Council Director Anne Reeves, who is also chair of the Cable TV Committee, is enthusiastic about the potential of the TV venture.

"I think it is very exciting. It's a wonderful way to pull the community together, to keep us informed about all the people working on different projects, all the different age groups and what they're doing. It's a great way to promote community involvement and to keep us in touch."

She adds that the central location of the Arts Council is an advantage. "It will encourage University students to come in, it's easy for the high school kids to walk over, and for many who want to come for information, for programming, and to share their expertise with us."

A Look at Joint Agencies

In other business, Borough Council and Township Committee also looked at ways to improve the budgetary process for operating their joint agencies. Borough and Township oversee 13 joint agencies, including cable TV.

Whether to schedule more joint meetings, when and for how long were discussed, with participants all in agreement that some changes are necessary.

Currently, Borough and Township meet twice a year.

Township Committee member, Steven Frakt thought an overall look at the agencies was needed. "Why do we have this agency? What is it doing? Can we combine ngencies?" he asked.

"Also, the big cost is in capitals," he added. "We need to spend more time here. Then we can make some policy decisions and give some guidance."

Borough Council President Mark Freda, who had previously sent a memo with specific suggestions to Township and Borough Administrators, James Pascale and Thomas Shannon, said it was important to schedule meetings for n specified time period. This would benefit the decision-mnking process, he believed.

"It is much less painful to have three meetings a year for a specific length of time. And they would definitely not run longer. If meetings continue open ended, people get tired, and nre not at their best."

Township Committee member Carl Mayer, who was not at the meeting, had also previously submitted recommendations for improving the budget process. It was decided to take up his suggestions at the next joint session, scheduled for Monday, May 15 at the regular Township Committee meeting.

"We'll continue a further review of the joint agencies at that time, to see how we can improve the hudget procedure," said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed.

—Jean Stratton

George Ball

Continued from Page 1

that " 'You and I are not very far apart. I have these doubts, too,' " according to Mr. Ball.

Mr. Ball typically would circulate such memos before sending it on to Johnson. "Then I would go into a meeting with the president the next morning, and McNamara would shoot me down in flames," Mr. Ball says. "And he'd pull out all kinds of statistics which I'm sure he invented on the spot."

According to Princeton Professor of Politics Fred I. Greenstein, "Ball's statement is particularly to the point in light of McNamara's reeent public *apologia*. In all the discussion of the McNamara book, there has been a startling lack of comment on Ball's role in trying to persuade Johnson and his advisors not to increase the U.S. troop commitment in Vietnam."

Mr. Ball seved as Under Secretary of State in hoth the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, and from the first argued against American involvement in Vietnam. Like Mr. McNamara, however, he believed it his duty to confine his criticism of U.S. policy to the internal councils of the White House. The extent of his opposition to the war was not known until the publication of the Pentagon Papers in 1972.

Mr. Ball bequeathed his papers to Princeton, including the text of his last statement on the Johnson administration's decision-making on Vietnam. The statement was part of a lecture and discussion with members of Professor Fred I. Greenstein's seminar, "Presidential Leadership and Public Policy," held at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on March 31, 1994.

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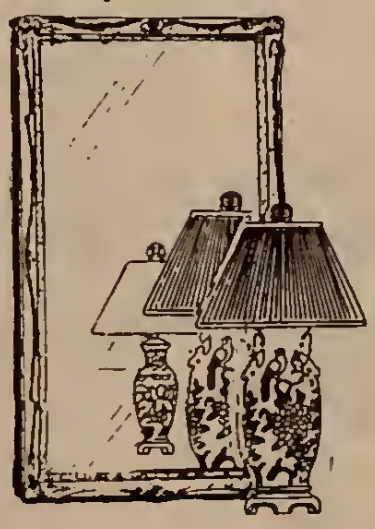

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SCHOOL'S OUT: The 78-year-old Penns Neck elementary school is currently being demolished to make way for the Alexander Road bypass over Route 1. Work on the school is expected to take two weeks, work on the bypass two years.

Township Committee Unanimously Adopts 1995 Budget with Only 2 Cent Tax Increase

Township Committee adopted its 1995 municipal budget Monday night. The vote was unanimous.

The total budget is $19.3 million, of which the amount to be raised by property taxes is $7.6 million or 39 percent of the total. The 2 cent municipal tax increase is the lowest percentage increase in the last 12 years, and actual operating costs are 1.2 percent lower than 1994. Overall salary and wages are up only 1.2 percent, and the budget is below the 2.5 percent state cap.

Only one resident, Henry J. Frank of Valley Road, was present to comment on the budget. Mr. Frank targeted the $110,000 the Township will pay to bus school children living on hazardous routes to school and suggested that Committee should build more sidewalks instead.

"I think we can be happy about this budget, if we can be happy about spending money at all," said Committeeman Steven Frakt. Mr. Frakt noted that the time spent on "nickel and dime" amounts in the budget had paid off.

Sidewalk Replacement

In other business, Committee approved a bond ordinance appropriating $33,000 for the replacement of sidewalks and driveway aprons along a portion of Shady Brook Lane. Sidewalks that are in poor shape and in need of replacement will be reimbursed 75 percent by abutting property owners.

Sidewalks that are not in bad shape but are being replaced because the road height is being changed during road reconstruction will be funded 100 percent by the Township as part of the road rehabilitation project.

Committee introduced two bond ordinances which will have their public hearing on May 15, which is also the date of the next joint Township Committee-Borough Council meeting. One authorizes issuing bonds in the amount of $1.3 million to pay for various capital improvements to be undertaken in the Township or the Township's share of capital needs of joint agencies.

The other appropriates $160,000 for repairs to Township buildings to make them handicapped accessible.

Two other ordinances were introduced which will have their public hearing on June 12. One contains several miscellaneous traffic regulations. It limits the speed limit along Hutchinson Drive in the Washington Oaks subdivision to 35 miles per hour and establishes a speed limit of 25 miles per hour along Drakes Corner Road.

It also designates a midblock crosswalk on Witherspoon Street in the vicinity of Princeton Medical Center and establishes additional no parking areas along portions of Henry Avenue and Witherspoon Street. Finally, this measure also ordinances several traffic lights that have been installed in the past year or so, including the one on Mercer Street at Lovers Lane and Olden Lane, the flashing light at Ewing Street at Mt. Lucas Road, and the traffic light on Witherspoon Street at Mt. Lucas and Valley roads.

Service Agreements

Committee approved a professional services agreement with Community Grants and Planning Inc. of East Windsor for a sum not to exceed $6,000 to apply for grants and low interest loans for the Township from federal and state sources. It was noted that this amount was less than the Township paid last year for grant-making assist-

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

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Topics of the Town

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ance and was an example of being on the lookout for ways to spend less money.

A professional services agreement was also approved with Sussna Architects for a sum not to exceed $19,000 to prepare plans and specifications and give construction oversight in connection with the ADA improvements to various Township buildings.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Consolidation

Continued from Page 1

ter. It's not something to be avoided, but something we should welcome."

The decision to attend the meeting followed a lengthy Council discussion on the Consolidation Study group, regarding possible merger of Princeton Borough and Township.

Mayor Reed said several residents had expressed interest in serving in the group, and Council President Mark Freda stated that an even larger pool of volunteers would he desirable.

Council agreed to send letters to the local newspapers, notifying residents of the opportunity to serve.

Financial Focus

This prompted a debate on what the study should entail. Mayor Reed suggested that "to a large extent, the charge has been identified: to look at the long range financial picture of the Borough, and what advantages or disadvantages would come from consolidation."

Mr. Freda agreed that the main focus should be financial. "The assumption you start with is that the Borough has a long range plan of what it wants to accomplish over six or seven years, and the Township has something similar. This gives people something to look at."

David Goldfarb expressed a different point of view. "Volunteers should be given the largest possible latitude," he said. "Some will have expertise in certain areas, and we should focus on a whole range of issues regarding consolidation. Anyone willing to devote the time and effort is welcome to serve."

Added Council member Sandra Starr: "Other things concern people, and should be explored. What happens to affordable housing obligations, zoning and land use policies, and to the downtown? These should be looked at."

The exact focus of the study remains undetermined, but Council hopes the study group will get under way later this month. A formal report will be issued in October, and voters will decide in November whether to create a formal Consolidation Study Commission.

Jean Stratton

Cokie Roberts to Accept Barbara Sigmund Award

Womanspace, Inc. has announced that political correspondent Cokie Roberts has been selected to receive the first Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award, and will attend a May 23 reception at Morven.

The reception will take place from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The evening will include hors d'oeuvres, refreshments, and a silent auction. Gov. Christie Whitman is serving as the honorary chairperson of the event.

Cokie Roberts is Barbara Sigmund's sister. "The Boggs family has devoted their lives to public service and improving the lives of women and their families, making Cokie Roberts an ideal choice to receive our first award," said Marilyn L. Kline, chairperson of the Reception Committee.

As a correspondent for ABC News covering politics, Congress and public policy, Ms. Roberts is seen regularly on World News Tonight with Peter Jennings.

In addition to her work for ABC, she serves as a news analyst for National Public Radio, where she was the Congressional correspondent for more than 10 years. In that time she won numerous awards, including the highest award in public radio, the Edward R. Murrow Award. She was also the first broadcast journalist to win the prestigious Everett McKinley Dirksen Award for coverage of Congress.

Womenspace, Inc. is a nonprofit organization founded in 1977 to develop and advocate for comprehensive emergency and follow-up services for women in crisis. The shelter provides safe, short-term housing for victims of domestic violence and their children.

Tickets for the evening are $75 per person. Corporate and individual sponsorships are available. For more information, call Susan Switlik at 394-0136.

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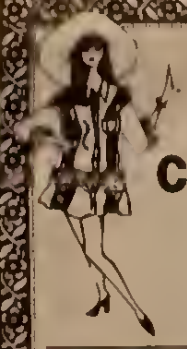
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YOUNG MEN'S FANCY turned to thoughts of House Party Weekend at Princeton University last Friday. Crowds of students filled local florists' shops in the afternoon, and a veritable parade of flower-toting undergrads trooped back to campus to prepare for the evening's formal celebrations.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Mobil's Hopewell Center Scheduled for '96 Closing

The largest private employer in Hopewell Township, Mobil Corporation, has announced its plans to close down its 442-acre facility as part of company-wide efforts to reduce costs.

The giant petroleum company employs 900 people in the 700,000-square-foot Technical Center, where many of the company's long-term research projects are conducted. Approximately one-third of those employees live in and around Hopewell Township.

Of the 900 employees in the Hopewell Center, approximately 650 will be given the opportunity to relocate to one of the corporation's two other research facilities in Paulsboro, N. J. and Dallas, Tex. The remaining 250 will see their jobs eliminated.

———

The facility will be closed gradually, said officials, in a process expected to take between 18 and 24 months. Many of the employees will not learn whether they will be transferred or eliminated until the end of this year.

Members of the research and engineering staff are expected to learn their status in September; other employees may have to wait several months more.

The announcement ended months of speculation about the facility's fate. Mobil has been consistently downsizing since the mid-'80s, and a possible consolidation of its research facilities had long been a topic of discussion among employees on the Hopewell campus.

———

Mobil came to Hopewell 35 years ago, and has since become a staple of the Township's tax base. The nine-building campus, bordered on two sides by Pennington-Rocky Hill Road and Titus Mill Road, has an assessed value of $79.87 million. This year, the corporation will pay an estimated $1.68 million in property taxes.

At a meeting with employees on Monday, executive vice president Bob Swanson reported that the company hoped to be able to sell the Hopewell campus within the next five years.

———

Workers Demolish School For Bypass Construction

Built in 1917, the Penns Neck Elementary School's time ran out this week. Demolition equipment bit into the walls of the wood and brick structure on Monday, as state workers cleared the way for the planned Alexander Road bypass over Route 1.

Located on the north side of Route 1 where it is crossed by Alexander Road, the school ceased to serve pupils in the late 1960s. It has since served as office space for a variety of different concerns, such as the Eden Institute and the MSM Regional Planning Group.

———

The planned bypass will take approximately two years to complete, and will stretch one-half mile from Canal Pointe Boulevard on the north side of Route 1 to Campus Drive on the south side.

Demolition of the school is expected to take approximately two weeks.

———

Unidentified Rock Thief Spotted on Mercer Street

In a week remarkable for its light police activity, one crime stood out as the oddest of the small bunch. A white man, estimated to be in his early- to mid-40's and standing about six feet tall, was spotted stealing landscaping rocks from a Mercer Street home.

Continued on Page 6

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

According to police, it was approximately 11 a.m. last Wednesday when the thief was spotted loading the rocks into a white car that may have been a Ford Tempo or a Mercury Topaz.

There was no estimated value placed on the rocks.

Princeton University security personnel extinguished a car fire in lot 23 at 1:05 p.m. last Saturday. The 1981 Datsun owned by Marek Pebetsky sustained minor damage in the fire, which was caused by leaking oil or grease.

Township police reported that two Redding Circle homes were burglarized last Thursday. In neither case was there any sign of forced entry, although both residences were locked.

The first of the two was entered between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. An upstairs bedroom was ransacked, and a wristwatch valued at $40 was stolen.

The second home was entered between 6:55 a.m. and 9:15 p.m., and also got a thorough going-over by the thief, who stole a $500 diamond ring and a $50 diamond bracelet.

In Township Court this week, Lione Castillo, of 394 Franklin Avenue, was fined $325 and given a one-year license suspension for driving an uninsured car. She was also fined $525 and given an additional 30 days' license revocation for driving with an invalid license.

Andrea S. Newlin, of 121 Birch Street, was fined $775, had her license revoked for 30 days, and received a one-day jail sentence equated to time served in court. She was found guilty of driving on an invalid license; it was her second offense.

Lucius Wilmerding Jr., of 27 Rosedale Road, was fined $100 for careless driving.

James Dolan, a resident of Bridgewater, was fined $300 and will have to pay an additional $150 in assorted costs for a lewdness offense dating back to January. He was given a six-month suspended sentence, and will be on probation for three years.

Jennifer B. Geoghan, of 56 Armour Road, was fined $85 for speeding.

Two computer locking devices, valued at $1,400 each, were taken from a locked room in the University's Engineering Quad between 2 p.m. on April 21 and 11 a.m. on April 24.

Continued on Page 7

Free Rabies Clinic To Combat New Cases

Documented cases of sick and rabid animals have been identified recently in Princeton Borough and Township according to Mark Johnson, Animal Control Officer.

Raccoons account for 90 percent of rabies cases, but it has also been diagnosed in skunks, foxes, groundhogs, deer, cattle and cats. The cases have been scattered throughout the Princeton area.

Residents are reminded not to have any contact with wild animals, healthy or sick, and are requested to instruct their children to do the same. Anyone observing nocturnal animals out during the day or behaving in a strange manner should call the Animal Control Officer immediately at 924-2728 or call the Police Department.

Pet dogs and cats should have been vaccinated against rabies within the last two years. The Princeton Regional Health Department and Animal Control will have a free rabies clinic on Saturday at Community Park Pool between 9 and noon.

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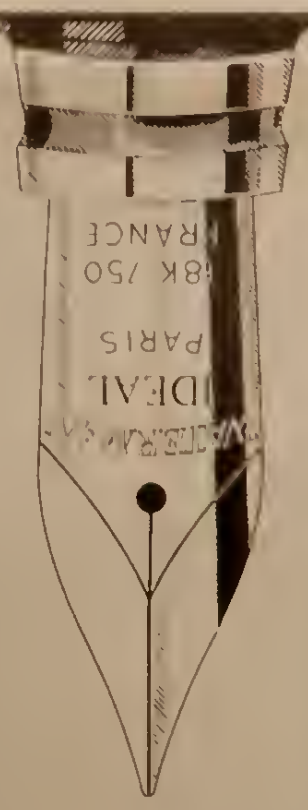

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TRASH AND TREASURE: Pamela Machold, left, and Sandy Giardino, co-chairs of this year's Spring Sensations to benefit Princeton Child Development Institute, pose beside a dumpster, the use of which — with two strong men to fill it up with whatever you would like removed from any house or barn — is one of the items to be auctioned at the dinner Friday, May 12. The 19th-century oil painting Mrs. Machold is holding is also one of the items up for bid.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Police found no signs of forced entry. There are no suspects.

A woman who left her purse unattended in a Witherspoon Street restaurant at approximately 6:45 p.m. last Wednesday returned to find that a wallet had been removed from it.

The wallet contained $50 in cash as well as credit cards and identification.

Police arrested a 15-year-old Princeton boy after a clerk in a Spring Street store saw him leave the store with a suspicious bulge under his shirt.

Police apprehended the boy and determined that he had stolen a small belt pack, valued at $5.00 from the store. Also in his possession was a $16 compact disc stolen from a Nassau Street store.

The boy was processed and released to his family.

A $1,700 laptop computer was stolen from the second floor study of the Charter Club on Prospect Avenue.

The victim told police that she had left the computer in the study from midnight to 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Also at the Charter Club, a backpack containing 107 compact discs was stolen from a cabinet in the Great Room.

The theft occurred between 5:30 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. on Saturday. The value of the property lost was estimated at $1,980.

A Trek brand mountain bike valued at $300 was stolen from outside 1937 Hall between 7 p.m. and midnight on the evening of April 23. It had been locked to itself.

A Weekend of Events Fundraiser for PCDI

Spring Sensations, the May 12 through 14 benefit for the Princeton Child Development Institute, includes several different events.

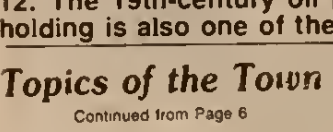
The evening gala at Scanticon Princeton on Friday, May 12, celebrates the 25th anniversary of PCDI with dinner, dancing, cried and silent auctions, and a 19th-century European painting exhibit and sale. Included in the auctions are week-long vacations in London, Sea Island, Southampton, the Bahamas, the Adirondacks, and Boca Grande during tarpon season. Also on the auction block are a dumpster and two strong men for a day to help clean out any house or barn, a day trip to Manhattan by helicopter and limousine, a wine tasting party, dinners at fine restaurants, a magnum of 1975 Lafite-Rothschild, and other items.

The art exhibition is curated by Nancy McMorris,

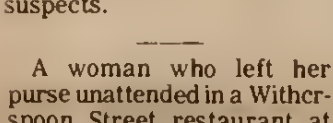
Continued on Page 8

Enchanting Accessories

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

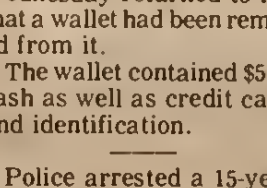


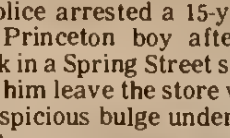
New Fashion Belt Buckles



• Jewelry •

FASHION EARRINGS





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✓ Battling trucks and traffic; protecting pedestrians.

✓ Pressing for more senior housing and senior services; moving ahead on affordable housing.

✓ Saving the "Garden"; bringing back a lively downtown.

✓ Encouraging new restaurants; saving family-owned shops; preserving our commercial tax base.

✓ Keeping a strong cultural center; improving the Library; saving the Arts Council; linking students to the community.

✓ Improving parks, playgrounds, street tree maintenance.

✓ Working closely with the Township and other nearby municipalities to expand joint services, promote cooperative efficiency, and control growth throughout the region.

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ARBOR DAY OBSERVATION: "This is the beginning of an annual Arbor Day celebration in Princeton Borough, and I hope we continue to plant trees like this in the future," said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, as he and Borough Council President Mark Freda planted a Callary pear tree at the corner of Clay and Witherspoon streets. Also attending the event last Friday were, from left, front, Jean Mahoney, chair of the Borough Shade Tree Commission, and (rear) Marcy Crimmins, executive director of the Princeton Housing Authority, Helmut Schwab and Andre Yokana of the Shade Tree Commission. Wielding the shovel are Mr. Freda and Mayor Reed.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

a Princeton native and private art dealer who acquires most of her collection in London.

On Saturday and Sunday, May 13 and 14, a selection of boutiques will offer clothing, accessories, silk ties, McAdoo rugs, collectibles, stationery, chocolates and flowers. The boutiques will be located at Pretty Brook Farm at Princeton Day School from 10 to 5. From 10 to 4 each day, two Princeton gardens will be open to visitors.

Proceeds from Spring Sensations go toward PCDI's nationally recognized programs for individuals with autism. A few tickets are available for the dinner at Scanticon. Entrance to the boutiques is free; entrance fee to the gardens is $5 for those not attending the dinner.

For information, a map, and tickets, call PCDI at 924-6280.

Senior Resource Center Sponsors Health Fair

A Gala Health Fair, sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center, will take place Wednesday, May 10, at the Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive, from 10 to 2. Free parking will be available next door at Morven.

Attractions will include line dancing demonstration, and mini-massages (Georgianna Winterhottom, certified massage therapist).

Continued on Page 9

EAST OF THE BOSPORUS

ORIENTAL RUGS

We continue to receive carefully selected pile rugs and runners produced by the Ersari/Turkmen and Tibetan Weaving Projects. These projects are supported by Cultural Survival, a human rights organization located in Cambridge, MA.

The rugs are handwoven by adult weavers using vegetal dyes and traditional 19th Century designs and colors. Articles in the Oriental Rug review have praised their overall quality.

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PARADE PLANNERS: Members of the American Legion have joined with a special Memorial Day Parade Committee to plan an expanded parade marking the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. From left, American Legion members Salvatore Baldino (Navy), Ed Geisel (Navy), Frank Tylus (Army), Anniversary Committee members Tom Poole (Army), Reg Bishop (Army), Tom Hartmann (Marines), Paul Mitnaul, Ben Yedlin and Co-Chair Herb Hobler (Army Air Forces). Committee members absent are Jeanne Silvester (Coast Guard), Guy Dean (Army) and Co-Chair John Baker (Navy).

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

There will also be presentations by Valerie Kamin, nutritionist — "Balancing Your Diet"; and booth displays, including Dr. Kathy Ales, Advanced Directive; Lois Yuhas, Vision Aerobics; Geneen Miller, Breast Cancer Resource; Dr. Steven Orland, urology; Mary Lou Schneider, Lifeline; Barbara Zagoreas, University Pharmacy; Maryanne Maybury, Red Cross Meals on Wheels; and Dr. Ben Pickover, psychologist.

Screenings will be available from Carol Blount, blood pressure; Dr. DeLorenzo, podiatrist; Emily White, audiology; Dr. Eisenberg, oral cancer exams; and Sight Center — Dr. Rudolph Domino, ophthalmologist.

Box lunches, donated by Wawa, will go to the first 100 participants.

Parade Plans Expanding For This Memorial Day

The 1995 Princeton Memorial Day Parade will particularly salute the 35 Princeton residents who lost their lives in World War II and some 200 WWII veterans who were residents in 1945 and who still reside in Princeton.

A special WWII Memorial Day 50th Anniversary Committee co-chaired by John C. Baker (USN, Capt. Ret.) and Herb Hobler, former USAAF B-29 Navigator, has been created to work with the American Legion and to encourage WWII vets to join in the march.

Using a copy of the December 7, 1945 Princeton Herald, which listed the 35 local men who lost their lives as well as 500 local men and women who served, the Committee matched the list to the current phone book and mailed out special invitations to the 200 still living here.

All veterans of all conflicts are being urged to join in the Memorial Parade — World War I, World War II, Korean War, Vietnam War, Grenada Conflict, the Gulf War, and the Somalia crisis. In addition to Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts who will march, those who served in the Civil Air Patrol, Red Cross, USO Canteens and various volunteer organizations are invited to join the ranks of marchers in a show of patriotism.

All men and women of a particular branch of the service will march together. Each group — Air Force, Navy, Marines, Army, Coast Guard and others — will be preceded by a sign identifying their given branch of service. Veterans are ecouraged to wear uniforms or any part of same.

The annual patriotic event is scheduled for Saturday

Continued on Page 10

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Diamonds & Emeralds, 1.7 oz. eau de toilette spray, Compare at $40 — Now $19.99	Realities, 3.4 oz. eau de toilette spray, Compare at $49 — Now $24.99
Diamonds & Rubies, 1.7 oz. eau de toilette spray, Compare at $40 — Now $19.99	Red Door, 1.7 oz. eau de toilette spray Compare at $35 — Now $24.99
Diamonds & Sapphires, 1.7 oz. eau de toilette spray, Compare at $40 — Now $19.99	Sanofi, mini 4-piece sampler set, Compare at $30 — Now $18.99
Dune, 1.7 oz. eau de toilette spray, Compare at $42 — Now $24.99	Sunflowers, 1 oz. eau de toilette spray, Compare at $18.50 — Now $14.99
Giorgio Red, 1.7 oz. cologne spray, Compare at $40 — Now $29.99	V by Vanderbilt, 1.7 oz. eau de toilette spray, Compare at $24 — Now $14.99
Giorgio, 1.7 oz. cologne spray, Compare at $40 — Now $29.99	White Diamonds, 1.7 oz. eau de toilette spray, Compare at $42 — Now $29.99
Halston, 1 oz. cologne spray, Compare at $27.50 — Now $12.99	White Shoulders, 2.75 oz. spray, Compare at $28.50 — Now $19.99

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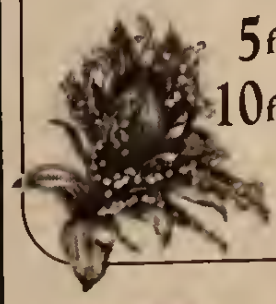

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Report on Conference on Aging Available

A report summarizing concerns about local and national issues that impact the aging as experessed by those in attendance at the Princeton Mini-Conference on Aging last February has been released by the conference sponsors, Community Without Walls of Princeton, and the Princeton Senior Resource Center. The conference, a public forum to develop recommendations addressing issues that affect older people, was a preliminary to the May meeting of the fourth White House Conference on Aging.

Copies of the report, which documents attitudes about such issues as housing, taxes, and social services, are available for review at the Princeton Public Library, the Senior Resource Center, and Suzanne Patterson Center.

Information gathered at the Princeton event will be used to help shape national policiy for the next decade, according to Jocelyn Helm, executive director of the Princeton Senior Resource Center. "What was said by those at the conference will be taken seriously in the Capital," Ms. Helm said. The White House encouraged meetings such as ours in order to get a broad-based reading of public sentiment. In fact, local input to the Washington conference was one of the conditions for recognition by WCHoA."

The conference was attended by some 125 people from the Princeton area and from Hunterdon and Middlesex counties. Most of those attending were over 60. According to Victoria Bergman, CWW co-founder and a Princeton-based policy analyst who consults on senior housing, concerns among those present included the development of more effective community support programs, zoning changes to permit a variety of housing and life-style options for older people, and some form of tax relief for older people on fixed retirement incomes.

Ms. Bergman says that she hopes that the report will also become a factor in the development of new local policies, especially when it comes to providing a variety of housing and social services for the elderly. "There is a need for coordinated services and varied housing options in our community," Ms. Bergman said. Approximately 18 percent of the population of the two Princetons is over 60, a significant number. And one size definitely won't fit them all.

"Our report indicates that people feel that governments are not sufficiently responsive to the needs of older people, and they want more community support. I think, that with the proper planning and organization their concerns can be addressed on the local level — possibly more effectively and sooner than they would be nationally. That's one of the good things about living in a community where we can all make our voices heard."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Joan Goldstein

morning, May 20 at 11 a.m. The American Legion, Princeton Post 76, is signing up bands, vehicles and banners for the parade, which for the past 20 years has been on the Friday night of the Memorial Day weekend. This year it conflicts with Princeton University reunions.

Because the Parade is expected to attract many more marchers this year, it is important to advise the organizers in advance of interest in marching. A special phone number has been set up, 1-800-BIG-1945 to call to indicate name, phone number, branch of service and need, if any, for riding in a car.

The Parade will assemble at 10:15 on Princeton Avenue just off Nassau Street and "step off" at 11 a.m. It will proceed the one mile on Nassau Street for a brief ceremony at Borough Hall to eulogize our country's service men and women who died in military conflicts.

Nature Writing Focus Of Watershed Workshop

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will offer a "Discovering Nature Through Creative Writing" workshop for adults and high school/college students. The workshop, led by Dr. Joan Goldstein, author/editor/journalist/sociologist will be conducted on Saturday from 9 to noon.

The workshop is for those who love the outdoors, nature and writing. It will focus on transforming experiences in nature into words. The workshop is suitable for novices as well as experienced writers. It will include a sharing of writing samples followed by a gentle field hike to inspire written sketches by the group. Individual work will be reviewed and critiqued.

Dr. Goldstein's latest book *Demanding Clean Food and Water: The Fight for a Basic Right*, was published in 1990. She teaches writing at Mercer County Community College and writes nature articles for the U.S. 1 newspaper.

Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee is $20. For more information or to register call 737-7592.

Fashion Show & Dinner To Aid Jewish Federation

The Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Mercer and Bucks counties will hold its "Spring into Fashion" evening of fashions and dining Tuesday at Greenacres Country Club. The evening will begin at 6 with cocktails and hors d'ouevres.

After dinner, Saks Fifth Avenue will present fashions for day and evening in a variety of price ranges. There will also be a "What's Hot and What's Not Raffle" with eight winners. Each winner and her guest will be treated to a private fashion show, luncheon and discussion on what's hot and what's not in fall fashions presented by Jane Carton, fashion director for the Bala Cynwyd, Pa., Saks Fifth Avenue.

The co-chairs are Sharon Perlman and Cindy Harris. Because the event is the culminating fundraiser for the 1995 annual campaign of the Women's Division, women who plan to attend are asked to contribute a minimum of $100. The charge for the evening's festivities is $40 per person.

For information or to make a reservation call Rebecca Glass at 883-5000.

Open House Planned At the Latin Academy

Princeton Latin Academy, a junior preparatory school for grades kindergarten through eight, will hold an open house on Sunday from 2 to 4. Prospective students and their families are invited.

The classical curriculum, unique in its linguistic focus, emphasizes syntax and

Continued on Page 11

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HOME INTERIORS

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

grammar, the pillars upon which the reading and the writing skills are borne. Latin and Spanish are introduced in the kindergarten; Greek, in the third grade — this triad of languages serving as a building block for the development of vocabulary and spelling in English. Music, science, history and mathematics form a quadrivium of content areas.

The Academy is located at Rambling Pines on Route 518, just east of Route 31. For further information, call 924-2206.

Boychoir Parents Ass'n Schedules Flea Market

The Parent Association of the American Boychoir School will hold a flea market on Saturday, May 13 from 9 to 4, to benefit its activities and services for the boys of the school. It will be held at the school's campus, Albemarle, on Lambert Drive.

The flea market will be held rain or shine, with tables placed under a tent and indoors as needed. Rental space is $20 for a table measuring 8 feet by 3 feet. Those wishing to rent a table should call Ellen Kanareck at 924-0464. The Parent Association welcomes donations from the community of crafts, books, collectibles, and baked goods. Refreshments, including lunch, and restrooms will be available.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want

Proceeds from 'Dine Out' To Go to Disaster Relief

The unusually large number of fires in Trenton this winter — including an apartment house, several row houses, and many single family dwellings — has sevcrely depleted the Red Cross' Disaster Relief Fund, according to officials at the New Jersey Capitol Area Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The agency normally budgets about $50,000 to cover anticipated expenditures for disaster relief. Over the past six months, the agency has already spent $68,000 to provide emergency help to 84 families, involving 229 individuals. If the current trend continues, officials estimate that relief expenditures may exceed $125,000 by the end of the year.

To replenish its Disaster Relief Fund, the Chapter is sponsoring a "Dine Out" program on Wednesday, May 10. Eight area restaurants have agreed to turn over a portion of their proceeds for that day to the Red Cross. Participating restaurants include Main Street in Princeton Shopping Center; Sunny Garden, Route 1; Romeo's, Shalks Crossing Road, Plainsboro; Capuano's, Clarksville Road, West Windsor; Cranbury Inn, South Main Steet, Cranbury; Joe's Mill Hill Saloon, South Broad Street, Trenton; Crystal Diner, Route 1, Lawrenceville; and Coach and Four, Route 33, Hightstown.

The Red Cross is chartered by the U.S. Congress to pro-

Continued on Next Page

7TH ANNUAL

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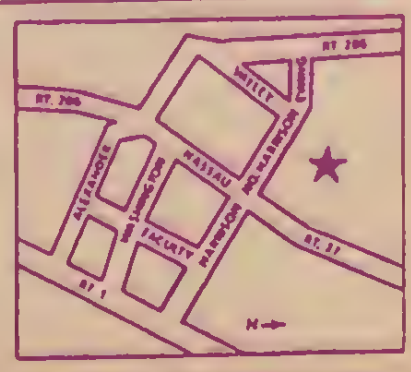

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

vide relief when disasters occur, but it receives no governmental funding. All funding for disaster services comes from people in the community and from local businesses.

The Red Cross houses many disaster victims in local motels, provides them with vouchers for meals and basic clothing, and will replace lost eyeglasses and prescription drugs, where necessary.

Once disaster victims have found a place to live, the Red Cross may cover the first month's rent and give the family vouchers for such necessities as beds, mattresses, bedding and other basic furniture.

'Awareness Day' Offers Breast Cancer Detection

Women in Mercer County can arrange for a low-cost or, where required, a no-cost mammogram at participating institutions and other health care facilities on Saturday, May 13.

An annual event to promote early detection of breast cancer, the Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program is sponsored by the American Cancer Society in conjunction with the Princeton Medical Center, Helene Fuld Medical Center, Mercer Medical Center, St. Francis Medical Center, and the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton.

Women who register will receive, free of charge, instruction in the proper technique of breast self-examination and a breast exam by a medical professional; and they will be able to schedule a reduced-cost mammogram at a time of their convenience.

The typical cost for a mammogram is $100 to $175. On May 13 women can schedule mammograms for $40. Those who cannot afford this charge may be eligible for mammograms at no cost.

The program is open to all women over 40 years of age who have never had a mammogram, who have no symptoms of cancer, and who are neither pregnant nor breast feeding.

Call the ACS, Mercer Unit at 895-0101 for further information. The program is available by appointment only.

Donation to Oklahoma

The board of trustees of the United Way of Greater Mercer County has approved the donation of $2,000 to assist the relief efforts in Oklahoma City.

"Our hearts go out to the residents of Oklahoma City," said Dr. James E. Carnes, President and CEO of David Sarnoff Research Center and chairman of the United Way board of trustees. "We hope that by assisting in this relief effort, we will help bring some semblance of order back to a community that had its very foundation shaken, and its residents shocked and horrified by the senseless brutality. This tragic act of violence could happen to any city in America."

Relief efforts for Oklahoma City are being coordinated through the United Way of Metro Oklahoma City. The United Way of Greater Mercer County is making its donation through the "Disaster Relief Fund."

To make a donation, make checks payable to Disaster Relief Fund, and mail to: Disaster Relief Fund, c/o United Way of Metro Oklahoma City, P.O. Box 837, Oklahoma City, OK 73101-0837.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a **TOWN TOPICS** classified ad. Call 924-2200

New Preschool Planned At Princeton Day School

The Preschool Development Committee at Princeton Day School is accepting applications for the school's new preschool program for 3- and 4-year-olds.

Pretty Brook Preschool anticipates opening in the Oxford wing of historic Pretty Brook Farm, offering full-day and half-day programs. The full-day program will run from 8 until 3 for a tuition of $8200. Mornings or afternoons are available for the half-day program, from 8 until noon or 11 until 3, for a tuition of $6200.

After-school care will be available for preschool students from 3 until 5:30 for an hourly rate of $5. The preschool will follow the same calendar year as Princeton Day School, and will enroll a maximum of 20 children, including ten full-day, five morning and five afternoon students.

Registration has begun for the children of PDS parents and alumni. Inquiries are now welcome from the greater Princeton community. Interested parents should call immediately for information, as spaces will be limited. Ask for Dawn Sharapoff at 924-6700, extension 237.

Health Education Classes In May at Medical Center

Princeton Medical Center will offer community education classes during May.

The Section of Urology will present an "Incontinence Seminar" on Saturday, May 6, at 9 a.m. Board-certified urologists will discuss the types of incontinence and treatments available for men and women. Registration is required. Continental breakfast will be served.

The Medical Center, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society will present "Breast Cancer Awareness Day" Saturday, May 13. All participants will receive a free physical breast exam by a staff physician. A voucher for a $40 mammogram is available to women who meet the American Cancer Society requirements.

Space is limited and registration is required. Rgistration deadline is Tuesday, May 9.

"Osteoporosis ... Prevention for Today's Woman' will be presented on Monday, May 15 from 8:30 to 1:30. Leroy Hunninghake, M.D. is the program director. The seminar will cover topics such as calcium requirements, exercise and posture, estrogen therapy and more. The program registration fee is $10 and includes continental breakfast, lunch and garage parking. Registration deadline is Wednesday, May 10.

All classes will be held at The Medical Center, 253 Witherspoon Street. Seating is limited, and reservations are required. To register, call 497-4191.

Annual May Faire At the Waldorf School

Maypole dancing, a juried craft show, Folktale Puppets, hayrides, children's activities, flower sale, and food and entertainment are some of the events to be featured at the Annual May Faire sponsored by the Waldorf School of Princeton. This year's May Faire will be held Saturday, May 13 from 9:30 until 4:30 at the school, 1062 Cherry Hill Road. Admission is free.

Folktale Puppets will perform *Sleeping Beauty* and there will be a demonstration by the Millstone River Morris Dancers. There will also be a tea party and craft activities for all ages — including making kites, flower and ivy head crowns and May baskets.

An original painting by local artist Eberhard Froehlich will be the grand prize in the May Faire raffle. A cafe serving healthy foods and musical and dramatic entertainent by the students will add to this family event.

For further information, call the school office at 466-1970.

Plant Sale Scheduled Mother's Day Weekend

The Rocky Hill Community Group will hold its annual flower and plant sale on Thursday, May 11 from noon to 6, Friday, May 12 from 10 to 6, and Saturday, May 13 from 9 to 4. The sale will take place in front of the Community House on Route

Continued on Page 13

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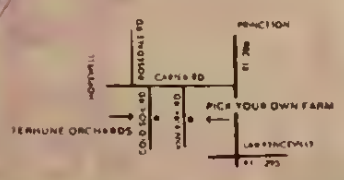

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"MANSIONS IN MAY:" Getting ready for the "Mansions in May" reception and silent auction are, from left, Ken Rubin, chair, John Torkelsen, honorary host, Joe Gousie, Sr., executive director, Pam Torkelsen, honorary host, and Mark Wolters, president. The May 12 event will benefit the Arc of Mercer County.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

518, next to the Mary Jacobs Library, in Rocky Hill. As in previous years, special discounts and gifts will be available for children purchasing Mother's Day items.

The Rocky Hill Community Group is a nonprofit, volunteer organization formed to provide recreational, educational and cultural activities for the town and neighboring communities.

Environmental Education At Watershed Day Camp

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association has announced plans for its summer environmental education day camp held for children entering grades one through nine.

Each group's program offers a variety of outdoor activities geared to the ages of those children. Camp sessions for younger children are one-week in length, while those for children grades five and above are two-week sessions. Camp hours are between 9 and 4.

Call the Education Office at 737-7592 for a brochure describing camp sessions, dates and costs or for additional information.

'Mansions in May' Event To Include Silent Auction

The Arc/Mercer's 15th Annual "Mansions in May" Reception and Silent Auction will be held on Friday, May 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the home of John and Pam Torkelsen at 240 Library Place.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Arc of Mercer County, formerly the Association of Retarded Citizens, a nonprofit agency which has provided programs and services to the developmentally disabled in the Mercer County Community for the past 45 years.

The Arc currently offers development and training opportunities to more than 400 children and adults each day in more than 15 locations throughout Mercer County. These include early intervention and day care; adult training programs; vocational training; supported work programs; job placement services; recreation and leisure time activities; community residential living alternatives; self advocacy; parents support groups; and Saturday respite services.

The Torkelsens' 1840's early Victorian house was built as a summer home and originally stood on what is now Princeton University ground, near McCarter Theatre. It was moved to its present site just after the turn of the century. It has been extensively renovated and restored by the Torkelsens, under the architectural guidance of William Short and Jeremiah Ford.

The cocktail reception will offer food, entertainment, and time to view the home and its grounds. The silent auction will be held in the pool house and the deck surrounding the pool, and will offer many items, including fine jewelry. Tickets cost $150 per couple, or $100 per single admission.

Call Sandy Krueger at Carnegie Bank, 520-0601, extension 210, for further information.

Golf and Tennis Outing To Help Lung Association

The American Lung Association of Mid-New Jersey's sixth annual Country Classic Golf & Tennis Outing will be held Thursday, May 11, at The Bedens Brook Club. Funds raised from the Country Classic support Camp Superkids, the Lung Association's medically supervised summer camp for children with asthma.

The outing begins with lunch and a complimentary driving range at 11:30 a.m., shotgun start at 12:30 p.m., tennis clinic and round robin tournament at 1 p.m., and cocktails, silent auction and dinner at 5:30 p.m. A 1995 Ford will be awarded to the hole-in-one winner. Several door prizes will be given away and each participant will receive a gift bag.

For further information contact the Lung Association at 452-2112.

Seven Authors Featured At U-Store Book Signing

Seven authors will be guests of honor at the Princeton University Store's Spring Author's Party, scheduled for Thursday, May 11, from 7 to 8:30.

They are John Bahcall, author of *Solar Neutrinos: The First Thirty Years*; Clifford Geertz, *After the Fact: Two Countries, Four Decades, One Anthropologist*, Harvard University Press; Gerald L. Geison, *The Private Science of Louis Pasteur*, Princeton University Press; Michael Gianturco, *The Market That Beats the Market*, Little Brown; Also, Sharon Kay Penman, *When Christ and His Saints Slept*, Henry Holt; Toby Peterson, *Acquired Taste: The French Origins of Modern Cooking*, Cornell University Press, and Theodore Steinberg, *Slide Mountain: Or, the Folly of Owning Nature*, The University of California Press.

The public is invited to this opportunity to meet these writers, several of whom are Princeton residents. Refreshments will be served.

Greenwich Village Tour Scheduled by the YWCA

The Princeton YWCA is planning a day-long excursion to Greenwich Village on Thursday, May 18.

Stops include two landmark townhouses where the owners will serve as escorts

Continued on Page 14

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

and the corporate headquarters of Malcolm Forbes, where one may view his world-renowned collection of Faberge Easter eggs.

The bus will leave from the Jadwin Gym parking lot at 8:15, returning at approximately 4:30. The fee is $50 for YW members, $55 for nonmembers. Lunch is extra. The registration deadline is Friday.

To register call 497-2100.

"Day of Caring" Week Is Set by the United Way

Day of Caring week sponsored by the Greater Mercer Volunteer Center of the United Way of Greater Mercer County will hegin this Saturday and continue through Saturday, May 13.

Last year more than 1200 people participated and the agency is hoping for an even better turnout this year. Projeets available include yard work, spring cleanings, reading to ehildren, office work and running errands for the elderly as well as an abundance of other activities.

To participate as an individual, family or organization call 896-1912.

Rock Climbing Course, Family Nature Walk Set

The Princeton YWCA is sponsoring two outdoor programs for individuals interested in learning about rock-climbing and the history and natural resourees at Washington Crossing State Park.

John Anderson, R.N., director of Creative Wilderness Experienees, Rock Climbing School, will teach basic safety eoneepts and climbing teehniques used in top-roped rock climbing in "Introduction to Rock Climbing" on Saturday, May 13, from 7 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. The course will be held at Ralph Stover State Park, Pa. (15 minutes north of New Hope). The group will meet at the YWCA and carpool to the park.

Homebrew Club

Sparked by the success of Triumph Brewing Company, the first meeting of the Homebrew Club will be held Monday evening at 9:30 at the Alehemist & Barrister. Joe Bair, owner of Small Change Homebrew Depot at 82 Nassau Street, is organizing the meeting.

Homebrewers, of whieh there apparently are many in the area, are encouraged to attend. According to Mr. Bair, their creative input is needed to set the common goal for the club, to pick a name and elect a president.

Mark Burford, founder of New York Homebrew and brewer for Long Island Brewing company, will lead the group through a tasting of various pale beer styles while providing a commentary on each beer. As AHA certified beer judge, he will give descriptions of the flavor, comparisons with other beers, brewing and brewery history and "heeriana." He will also discuss what it takes to start a homebrew club.

There will he an admission priee of $15 to cover cost of the beer sampled. Reservations are required since seating is limited to the first 25 persons who contact Mr. Bair with the deposit. For information and reservations call him at 252-1800.

The course is limited to 12 participants 14 years of age and older. Participants will each complete one to two rock climbs and will have opportunities for rappelling. The fee is $40 for YW members, $50 for nonmembers.

Andy Benesch, outings chair for the New Jersey Chapter of the Sierra Club, will lead a "Late Spring Ramble for Families" in Washington Crossing State Park on Sunday, May 21 from 9:30 to 5. Mr. Benesch, who will be accompanied by his 4-year-old son, will lead an easy three- to four-mile hike designed with the whole family in mind. Participants will view exhibits of the park and examine the growth stages of various insects and plants.

Participants should bring luneh and liquids and wear appropriate clothes and sturdy footwear. The fee is $10 per family for YW members, $15 for nonmembers. The registration deadline is Friday, May 12. Call Mr. Beneseh at (908) 603-9511 (before 10 p.m.) or 984-7003 (days) for further information.

To register for either program call the YWCA, 497-2100.

Mercer County Park Is Site of Dog Show

The 66th annual Trenton Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial takes place Sunday at Mercer County Park, Old Trenton and South Post roads, West Windsor.

The event is one of the largest dog shows on the East Coast. Spectators will have an opportunity to see more than 150 American Kennel Club breeds and varieties, and more than 3,500 dogs. Aside from competition within the breeds, show-goers can watch dogs compete in obedienee trials and junior showmanship.

The show begins at 8 a.m. and continues, rain or shine, until at least 7 p.m. Admission is $3 for adults; children under 12, free.

Only dogs entered in the show will be allowed on the grounds.

The spectator entrance is on Hughes Drive.

Teen Travel Offered By Recreation Depart.

The Recreation Department is offering a Teen Travel Camp to teens who live in Princeton and who will be entering grades seven, eight and nine in September. The camp program will run from July 5 through 28. Most days camp will be from 9 to 3 with several later days.

The camp features daily

Continued on Page 15

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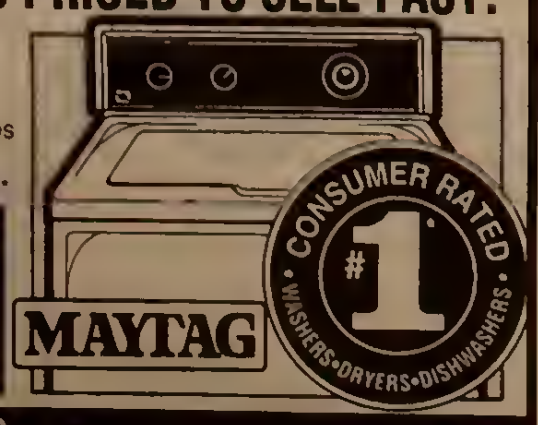

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GRACIOUS GARDENERS: Preparing the grounds and gardens of the Suzanne Patterson Center of Princeton for the summer season are enthusiastic volunteers from the Stony Brook Garden Club. From left are: Wendy Hopper, Jill Burchfield and Laura Hanson.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

trips to area attractions including Great Adventure, New York City, and a Broadway play. The program culminates with a three-day trip to Niagara Falls.

The registration fee of $700 covers admission tickets and bus transportation, as well as accommodations, two meals per day, and entrance to all of the scheduled attractions on the Niagara Falls trip.

Call 921-9480 for payment options and further trip information.

Honorary Chair Named Of Annual Tennis Classic

Bayard Jordan, long-time teaching pro in Princeton, will be the Honorary Chair of the 12th Annual Princeton Tennis Classic. The Classic is the major fund-raiser for the Princeton Tennis Program and helps the PTP continue its mission of promoting health and wellness for all through sport.

This year's event, slated for June 8, will celebrate the achievements and contributions of this gentleman whose name is synonymous with grassroots tennis in Princeton.

PTP Director Kevin Jackson noted that, "Bayard Jordan is an individual who has made a difference in the lives of many. He is a treasure in our community. All of us at PTP and his many fans in the area are delighted that he has consented to serve as Honorary Chairperson of this year's Classic. I know that lots of folks are looking forward to seeing him participate in the Masters division with another Princeton legend, Princeton University basketball coach Pete Carril."

For more information on the Princeton Tennis Classic, call PTP at 924-4343.

Sports Legends Camp To Visit Halls of Fame

The Princeton Recreation Department will offer a new one-week Sports Legends program to young people entering grades seven and up this summer. Registrants will visit Cooperstown, N.Y. and the Baseball Hall of Fame, the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass., and the Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

The dates are August 14 to 18. In addition to Recreation Department staff members, the program will be supervised by Doug Snyder, Princeton High School history teacher and varsity basketball coach. The fee of $575 includes deluxe motorcoach transportation, accommodations, two meals per day, all attraction admissions and a specially designed camp T-shirt.

The registration deadline is June 16. Call the Recreation Department at 921-9480 for more information.

Special Events Saturday At the Shopping Center

Princeton Shopping Center will hold its 7th annual "May Madness" festival on Saturday from 10:30 to 3 in the courtyard, rain or shine.

Traditional English May Day folk dances will be performed at 10:30 by Shandygaff Longsword, Griggstown Lock, Millstone River Morris and Handsome Molly Dance.

At 11, a 15-animal petting zoo that includes a miniature horse, sheep, calf, rabbits, donkey and goats are available to be petted or fed with a special supply of animal feed.

Children can also enjoy pony rides that are free if their parents show a $5 sales receipt from a Shopping Center store. The Joe Scanella

Continued on Page 16

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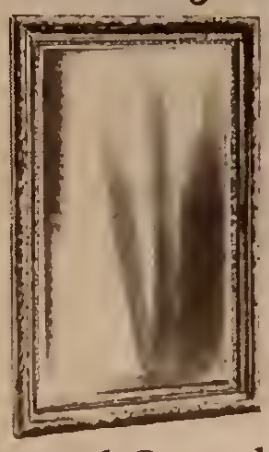

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KEEPING PRINCETON CLEAN AND GREEN: Woodwinds Associates has adopted a section of Route 27 from the Princeton-Kingston border to the intersection with Route 206 under the Adopt-a-Highway program sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Transportation. On Arbor Day, Sam deTuro, president of Woodwinds, and other Woodwinds employees picked up litter along Nassau Street and handed out red oak seedlings, the New Jersey state tree.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Dixieland Jazz Band will play from 12:30 to 2:30. Shopping Center merchants will hold sidewalk sales.

For more information call 921-6234.

Oscar Wilde Exhibit At Firestone Library

The work, life and times of Oscar Wilde is on view at Princeton University's Firestone Library in an exhibition entitled "Oscar Wilde: A Writer for the Nineties." To commemorate the centenary of two Wilde plays, *The Importance of Being Earnest* and *An Ideal Husband*, as well as of the trials which led to his imprisonment for sodomy, the exhibition focuses on Wilde as a man of the theater and a key figure in the rethinking of gender definition.

The exhibition features the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections's rich holdings in Wilde letters and first editions, especially those found in the Robert H. Taylor Collection, as well as drawings, books and letters on loan from the collection of Mark Samuels Lasner.

The exhibit will remain on view through September 1. The gallery is open to the public from 9 to 5 on weekdays and noon to 5 on weekends. There is no charge for admission.

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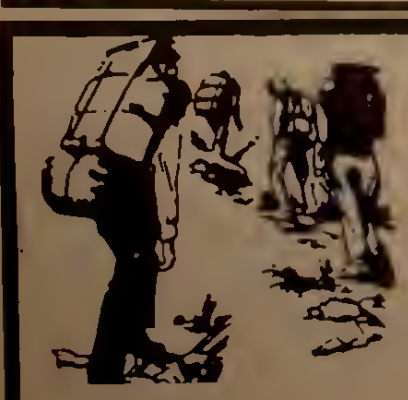

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Law Firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson Celebrating Its 40th Year in Princeton

Mason, Griffin & Pierson law firm, established in 1955 by Ralph Mason and Gordon Griffin, is celebrating 40 years as a Princeton presence.

Although the firm now includes 18 attorneys, considered mid-size by Central New Jersey standards, it has purposefully kept its offices in Princeton and resisted absorption into bigger firms from either New York or Philadelphia. MG&P has represented Princeton Township for the entire 40 years of its existence and Princeton Borough for almost as long. The firm takes pride in having counseled other area municipalities as well as local community groups, businesses and educational institutions.

The two founding partners, Ralph Mason, who died in 1988, and Gordon Griffin, grew up in Trenton and Hamilton Township, respectively. They knew each other initially as counselor and camper at Camp Wilson, the Trenton YMCA camp on the Delaware River now called Camp Mason, where Mr. Mason's lifelong interest in the YMCA was nurtured.

They lost touch with each other during the war years, even though both graduated from Princeton University four years apart and both earned their law degrees at the University of Pennsylvania. Both were in the Army on active duty during World War II. After the war, Mr. Mason practiced law in Trenton before moving to Princeton with his wife Jean in 1950. Mr. Griffin and his wife Sallie lived in an apartment in Trenton while he commuted to law school.

The two men encountered each other again at a Reserve Officers meeting at the State House. Mr. Mason asked Mr. Griffin if he would like to join him after he finished law school in 1948. Initially the two men simply shared office space at 245 Nassau Street, behind where Jay's Cycle Shop is located today. Mason & Griffin formally came into being on January 1, 1955.

The firm became Mason Griffin & Moore when Hervey Moore joined the firm. Mr. Moore was also from the Trenton/Hamilton area and had earned his law degree at Duke University. He too was a municipal attorney, representing Montgomery Township and Hightstown Borough.

Moore Becomes o Judge

Mr. Moore left the firm in 1973 to become a Mercer County Superior Court Judge in Trenton, a position he held until retiring in the mid-1980s. For a short time, with the addition of Thomas Cook, who had known Ralph Mason during the war, the firm was called Mason, Griffin, Moore & Cook.

Kester Pierson, a Trenton native who grew up in Hopewell, joined the firm as an associate about the time Mr. Moore departed. His father, a physician, and Ralph Mason were friends. Mr. Pierson, a Dartmouth graduate, also earned his law degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He took over serving as Hightstown Borough's municipal attorney from Mr. Moore and also served as attorney for Hopewell Borough.

With the departure of Mr. Moore and Mr. Cook and the arrival of Mr. Pierson, the firm became Mason, Griffin & Pierson, the title it has kept ever since. William von Oehsen, another New Jersey native and Princeton graduate, joined and served for many years as the Borough Zoning Board attorney. Edward Schmierer, who grew up in Trenton but earned a master's degree in government and a law degree at Boston College, joined the firm in 1977.

Mr. Schmierer's interest in municipal law coincided with Mr. Griffin's decision that it was time to retire from attending the many night meetings that municipal work involved. For three years Mr. Schmierer attended Borough and Township meetings with Mr. Griffin in an unpaid capacity, learning the ropes. In May, 1980, Mr. Walter Bliss, Mercer County Democratic Chairman, to the post instead. In 1986 Michael Herbert took over as Borough attorney.

Unlike some Princeton law firms, Mason Griffin has kept its offices in town throughout its 40-year history. In 1958, the firm bought the two-story brick building at 201 Nassau Street that had belonged to the telephone company. Mr. Griffin says the ladies' room was enormous, designed to accommodate the many women employed at the hand-operated switchboard that filled the building.

Initially, the firm occupied the first floor and part of the second. The rest of the second floor was occupied briefly by the top-secret federally funded Institute for Defense Analysis. Mr. Griffin recalls that the agency painted the windows dark green and had a "burn box" in which memos and other documents were burned at the end of each day.

> ***"Law was a much kinder profession. Today it has become a business, and the competition is fierce."***

Griffin retired from this aspect of his practice, and Mr. Schmierer took over.

Mony Evening Meetings

Mr. Schmierer says his appointment and first official meeting took place on his birthday. He and his wife Pam went out to dinner to celebrate. "My wife says if she had known then how many nights this would involve, she never would have wanted to celebrate," Mr. Schmierer comments.

He served both Princetons as Mr. Griffin had done, until the end of 1983. Barbara Boggs Sigmund had just been elected mayor of the Borough and decided to appoint

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As the years went by and the firm grew, parking for clients as well as the attorneys and secretaries became increasingly difficult. In 1985, the partners made a major decision to move the office to a new office building on Poor Farm Road. At the time the choice seemed unusual — out in the woods in an undeveloped area of the Township — but

Continued on Next Page

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CELEBRATING CONTINUITY: Gordon Griffin, right, was a co-founder of Mason, Griffin & Pierson law firm 40 years ago. Kester Pierson, left, joined in 1959 and Edwin Schmierer in 1977.

Law Firm

Continued from Preceding Page

clients found their way and appreciated the plentiful free parking.

Employs 50 People

Today, Mason, Griffin & Pierson has 50 people employed in its offices. The attorneys work in various practice groups, concentrating in different areas of law. Mr. Griffin is still very active in the Estates and Trusts Practice Group, which also handles the preparation of federal and state tax returns and advises on living wills, medical powers of attorney and other family matters.

The Governmental Affairs Practice Group represents Montgomery Township as well as Princeton Township, and Hightstown and Hopewell Boroughs and the Pennington Planning and Zoning Boards. The Business and Corporate Practice Group's clients include major national companies, such as Hertz Corporation and FMC, as well as small Princeton stores and business, such as the English Shop and Hulit's Shoes.

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The Real Estate and Land Use Practice Group represents individuals and businesses in all aspects of residential and commercial real estate transactions, including land use development and variance applications. MGP has a big Litigation Practice Group, headed by George Fisher, which handles corporate and municipal litigation as well as persenal injury litigation, representing the plaintiffs. It also has several insurance companies as clients.

———

Finally, the Employment and Labor Practice Group, the most recent addition, provides legal representation and consulting services to employers and executives in all areas of labor-management relations and employment law. In 1993, MGP took over an office in Hoboken which had an existing and growing North Jersey practice.

There are some areas of the law, such as matrimonial and family law, immigration law, securities work and patent law, that MGP has consciously decided it will not do. Clients asking for these services are referred elsewhere.

Changing Profession

Law practice has changed considerably since the firm was founded. "In those days general practice meant doing a little of everything," Mr. Griffin recalls, "Business matters, estates and wills, municipal work.

"It was a much kinder profession. Today it has become a business, and the competition is fierce. Marketing is a great big part of everybody's practice — marketing and advertising. Whether it is better or not for the consumer, I don't know that I can judge."

———

General practice has become increasingly specialized. Mr. Griffin himself developed a specialty in municipal law by the sheer number of years he spent advising on municipal matters. He represented Princeton Township from 1952 to 1980 and Princeton Borough from 1962 to 1980.

At that time representing a governing body also meant representing the board of health, the planning board, the zoning board, and even prosecuting in municipal court. Now, by law, the prosecutor is a different individual, and each municipal agency has its own attorney.

In 1952, when Mr. Griffin began representing Princeton Township, Township Committee had three members — today it has five. The three were Albert Salzman, who was mayor at the time, Jack Wallace Sr. and Bert Gulick, whom Mr. Griffin describes as a "tried and true politician" who was a well-known foothall player at Syracuse and even played professional football.

Mr. Griffin's salary as Township attorney back then was $600. Today, Mr. Schmierer is paid $70,000 to advise Committee and to draft memos, resolutions and ordinances. Mr. Griffin's early days with the Township coincided with the early days of planning and zoning. The Municipal Planning Act, predecessor to the Municipal Land Use Law, had just been passed, and he was responsible for drafting the Township's zoning code along with Jean Labatut, well-known architecture professor at Princeton who was an early chairman of the Township Planning Board.

Josno Polono Assessment

Mr. Schmierer says a highlight of his 15 years as Township attorney was the successful defense of the Township against the property tax appeal brought by Barbara Piasecka Johnson to protest the assessment of Jasna Polana. At stake was about $200,000 a year between the Township assessment and what Mrs. Johnson claimed the property was worth, amounting to $2 million over the 10-year period of the appeal.

George Fisher, head of MGP's Litigation Practice Group, tried the case in Tax Court, but Mr. Schmierer was active in the preparation. "I got to tour Jasna, to

Continued on Next Page

Law Firm

Continued from Preceding Page

glimpse the heated staircase for her dogs and the emergency escape from J. Seward Johnson Sr.'s study down to the garage, where a car was kept ready, the engine running 24 hours a day," Mr. Schmierer says.

He was accompanied by appraiser Joseph Martin and recalls being accompanied by armed guards every step of the tour and having their portable tape recorder confiscated. At the conclusion of the trial, the judge sustained the Township assessment for all 10 years, a nice victory for the firm as well as for the Township.

Another victory for the Township and MGP was that of associate Elizabeth Zuckerman, who successfully argued against the installation of a helistop that Church & Dwight wanted to install on its property. The hearing was held before an Administrative Law Judge in the Township meeting room, and his decision for the Township was later upheld by the Appellate Division of Superior Court.

Another vivid memory for Mr. Schmierer is the negotiations he undertook for the Township in its efforts to purchase a five-acre undeveloped tract from the Larson family to add to Autumn Hill Reservation. The woman who owned it lived in Michigan most of the year, except in summer when she would come to Princeton in a Winnebego with her kids. She parked it by the property and lived there during the summer, which made the neighbors very upset.

Mr. Schmierer would trek out to the woods — getting poison ivy in the process — to try to talk to her, or she would send her kids to the firm on their bikes with messages. Finally she agreed to sell but insisted on being paid with 20 $5,000 checks. When he announced to Township Committee that the purchase had gone through and he had the deed of conveyance, Committee gave him a standing round of applause.

When Mr. Schmierer announced to Township Committee that the purchase had gone through and that he had the deed of conveyance, Committee gave him a standing round of applause.

Mr. Schmierer puts it. "Lawyers like to practice law," he says.

To Kester Pierson, the biggest change is the significant increase in the number of lawyers. "When I began there were 40 or 50 attorneys in Princeton, perhaps 350 in Mercer County. Now there are 200 lawyers in the immediate vicinity, a thousand in the County." Mr. Pierson also comments on the advertising and marketing aspect, which has to some extent replaced client satisfaction and recommendation as the main means of obtaining business.

The firm places a high value on community service, following the example of Ralph Mason who served on YMCA boards at every level and was active in numerous civic organizations. Virtually every attorney in the firm is an active board member or volunteers for a local charity or community event, such as the Hospital Fete, Communiversity Day, Recording for the Blind, Princeton Youth Fund, Greater Princeton Healthcare, Rockingham Association, Newgrange School and Womanspace.

To celebrate its 40 years, Mason, Griffin & Pierson is throwing a party on Thursday, May 11, from 5 to 8. A tent will be set up outside the office, and friends and clients are invited to come celebrate.

Asked to comment on what it is that makes the firm unique, Mr. Pierson says, "From my point of view, it's been a friendly, collegial type firm. It's been very stable, although significant changes have taken place over the years, but stable in our composition, in our practice and in our clientele."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Big Changes

To Mr. Schmierer, the biggest change in the practice of law is the pace of service that is demanded. With the advent of fax machines, everyone needs everything immediately, he says. "It's no less fun, but it's more challenging," he adds. The amount of time spent developing business, or networking to attract clients, is also "disconcerting," as

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WHEATON WOMEN: Shown, from left, are Noreen Antoniotti, Leslie Johnston, Julia Hardt, and Mary Murdoch, as they make plans for the Princeton area Wheaton College Club reception at Drumthwacket. Gov. Christine Todd Whitman will join fellow alums at the Saturday event.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Gov. Whitman to Attend Wheaton Alum Reception

Governor Christine Todd Whitman will join fellow alumnae of Wheaton College when the Princeton Area Wheaton College Club hosts a reception on Saturday at Drumthwacket, the governor's mansion, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The governor is a 1968 graduate of Wheaton, located in Norton, Mass., where she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Government, graduating with honors after a student career in which she was vice president of her class and president of the Wheaton Young Republican Club. The governor will give the Commencement address at Wheaton on May 20.

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Noting that Mrs. Whitman is the first woman to hold the highest office in New Jersey, Wheaton College President Dale R. Marshall said, "Wheaton is proud to be the alma mater of the only woman governor in the United States, especially one who is such a strong advocate for women and the value of a Wheaton education."

The Wheaton Club of Princeton is comprised of Wheaton alumnae who live in central and southern New Jersey, and includes members from Hunterdon, Somerset, Mercer and Burlington counties.

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Award to Photographer From D & R Greenway

Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc., a regional nonprofit land conservancy, will present the Donald B. Jones Conservation Award to Clem Fiori, the noted environmentalist and landscape photographer, at a "Casual Country Afternoon" to be held at Educational Testing Service on Sunday.

Mr. Fiori will be the first recipient of the award, given in memory of Donald B. Jones, a former trustee of D&R Greenway who worked tirelesly over the past 35 years to save what he referred to as "those lovely landmarks." Because of his efforts, the Green-Sergeantsville Covered Bridge, the Locktown Church, Prallsville Mill and the Tudor mansion in Trenton are preserved today.

The award is given to someone who has been a leader in conservation projects and who has displayed the same selfless generosity in his or her commitment to conservation as did Mr. Jones. A selection of Mr. Fiori's photographs will be on display at the Chauncey Center Gallery at ETS.

The program will also include a guided nature walk along the Stony Brook led by Henry Horn, professor of ecology and evolutionary biology and director of Princeton University's Program in Environmental Studies; Mary Leck, professor of biology at Rider University; and Charlie Leck, professor of ecology and ornithology at Rutgers University.

For further information, call D&R Greenway, at 924-4646. The offices are located at 570 Mercer Road.

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The Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet on Wednesday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the office of Stark & Stark, 993 Lenox Drive, Building 2 in Lawrenceville.

Bonnie Parker, executive director of HiTops (Health Interested Teens Own Program on Sexuality) will discuss HiTops' education program in sexual harassment prevention and promoting gender equity and respect among students in the schools.

Ms. Parker is responsible for the design, development and ongoing operations of the program for teens and parents in the greater Princeton area.

The public is invited to attend. For further information, call Judy Satkowski, 275-1379 or Mary Todd, 497-0841.

———

The Music Club of Princeton will meet Wednesday, May 10, at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Gross. A Mozart violin and piano sonata, K. 296, will be played by Mr. Gross, violinist, and Les Leathem, pianist. Karen Clark, mezzo-soprano, will be heard in songs of Brahms, Shostakovich and Montsalvatge, with Larissa Korkina, pianist. Gordon Myers, baritone and composer, will introduce his own *God's Trombones*, seven Negro sermons in verse.

The 1995 high school scholarship winner. Laila Yazhari, flautist and soprano, will be heard in the *Flute Fantasy* by George Hue', and an aria from *The Telephone* by Giancarlo Menotti. She will be accompanied by Ms. Korkina.

For membership information call 452-7487.

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The regular monthly meeting of the **Princeton PC Users Group** on Wednesday, May 10, will feature a visit by Anish Kapadia, a representative of the Caere Corporation, who will demonstrate the company's "Omni-Page" Optical Character Recognition software and the "Page Keeper" program which reads files into a database for "super fast" data search and retrieval.

The group meets at 7 p.m. in the Main Building on the Educational Testing Service campus, Rosedale and Carter roads. Both parking and entrance are at the rear of the main building.

PC users of all proficiency levels are invited. Club membership is not required. For more information call Chris Bannister, 466-1530.

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CASUAL AND COUNTRY: Kate Litvack, seated left, chairman of the board of trustees of the Delaware & Raritan Greenway, outlines plans for the upcoming "A Casual Country Afternoon" to be held Sunday afternoon at Educational Testing Service. Seated next to her is Lisa Stockman. Looking on are other members of the Greenway's Events Committee, from left, Livingston Johnson, Hella McVay and Charles Hartman.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will present Dr. David Spergel, astrophysicist, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Peyton Hall, Princeton University. His topic is Microwave Background: What COBE Has Taught Us." The public is invited.

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Le Cercle Francais de Princeton will sponsor a recital of French songs by baritone Fadlou Shehadi and pianist Pierre Vallet on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the McAlpin Room, Woolworth Center, on the Princeton University campus.

The program will include *L'Horizon Chimerique* by Gabriel Faure'; *Promenoir dex Deux Amants* by Claude Debussy; two *Melodies* by Henri Duparc, and *Chansons Gaillardes* by Francis Poulenc.

Mr. Shehadi, president of the Friends of Music, is a graduate of the Institut de Musique in Beirut, Lebanon, and also studied with Jennie Tourel, Bernard Diamant and Pierre Bernac.

Pianist Pierre Vallet studied at the Ecole Normale de Musique and the Conservatoire National Superieur in Paris, and at the Royal College of Music in London. He lives in New York, where he is chorus master and accompanist for the Poetica Musica Ensemble.

The recital is free, and the public is invited.

———

Peter C. Bunnell, McAlpin Professor of the History of Photography and Modern Art and Curator of Photography at the Princeton University Art Museum, will lecture on Recent Trends in Art Photography on Thursday morning at the 55-Plus at 10 a.m. in the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. Examples of work by leading contemporary male and female photographers will be shown, as Professor Bunnell comments on the artistic and technical innovations in the context of the artist's development and from a larger historical perspective.

55-Plus promotes social contacts and friendship among men who are retired or who have flexible working hours. The ecumenical group meets on the first and third Thursday of each month at 10 a.m. in the Jewish Center to enjoy a social period and a program primarily of interest to men.

———

La Leche League, Princeton north group, will begin its 1995 spring meeting series on Friday, May 12. The group meets on the second Friday morning of each month. Membership is not required to attend. It is open to all women interested in breastfeeding and to their babies. The meetings are held at the Mary Jacobs Public Library, Route 518, Rocky Hill, and begin at 10.

May 12 the topic will be "Why Breastfeed your Baby?" covering advantages for mother, baby and society. The June 9 meeting topic will be "The Birth of Your Baby and Baby's First Weeks." On July 14, "Breastfeeding: Facts and Fallacies" will include a discussion of overcoming obstacles, current media articles and night-time needs of the baby. The topic on August 11 will be "Nutrition for Mother and Baby and Starting Solids."

———

The Princeton PC Users Group WordPerfect Special Interest Group will meet in the basement Computer Education Room at Princeton Medical Center. The evening's focus will be a continuation of last month's meeting, providing "More on Merging with WordPerfect."

All WP users are welcome to attend. For more information, call Dianne Pellaton, 497-1467.

———

Dr. Gertrude Galloway, superintendent of the Katzenbach School for the Deaf, will be the speaker at the West Windsor Lions Club on Wednesday at the Palmer Inn, beginning at 7 p.m. Her topic is "Educating Youth with Hearing Problems."

The subject of hearing has always been of great interest to the Lions Club, which runs a hearing center in freehold, sponsors local hearing tests, and often contributes to hearing projects, including those at the Katzenbach School.

For more information, call club president, Jim Hynes, at 275-0363.

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MAILBOX

Planning Board Urged to Identify Sites Suitable for Assisted Living Facilities

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following is a copy of a position statement on assisted living facilities adopted by the Community Without Walls (CWW) and sent to the mayors of the Borough and Township and the chairmen of the Planning Board and Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC).

The Community Without Walls believes that an Assisted Living Facility is needed in the Princeton community. We also believe that such a facility should be on an appropriate site, not isolated from the community. People who move to an Assisted Living Facility benefit from proximity to everyday services and typically do not need skilled nursing or full-time supervision or care. Rather, they need assistance with some aspects of daily living such as dressing and bathing or supervision of medication and diet.

We urge the Planning Board to retain flexibility, to quickly seek ways to encourage the development of an Assisted Living Facility, and to work with interested parties to identify potential suitable sites for the full range of housing needs for the elderly, including independent living, assisted living, and a CCRC (Continuing Care Retirement Community), before such sites no longer exist.

The Community Without Walls is an association of individuals and couples in the Greater Princeton Area who desire and seek a way of remaining in the community as they age.

MARION G. EPSTEIN
CWW Advocacy Committee

Littlebrook Road

Merger of Two Centers for Seniors Has Clearly Been a Successful One

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Let us celebrate the first anniversary of the combined Princeton Senior Resource and Suzanne Patterson Centers under the administration of Jocelyn Helm and her dedicated staff.

During the past year the monthly calendar of the Centers has been significantly enriched. The activities that were ongoing and successful have been strengthened and expanded with the consolidation of the two Centers. New programs have been introduced with skill, understanding and capable leadership.

Among the most popular new programs are line dancing, intermediate bridge lessons, expanded art classes, computer instruction for beginners, memory skill classes and an innovative intergenerational program.

The Lisacize exercise classes, sponsored by the Joint Recreation Committee, have met at the Suzanne Patterson center for seven years. During this past year the participants in this low-impact morning aerobics class have become more personally involved in the Centers' activities because of the augmented programs and the positive atmosphere at the Centers.

The morning Lisacize class congratulates Joce and the staff of the Centers and wishes them continued success in the future.

THE 25 MEMBERS OF THE
MORNING LISACIZE CLASS
& MAUREEN DARROW

Hickory Court

School Board Candidate Encouraged By Depth of Interest in Education

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I want to thank the Princeton community for its support in my campaign for School Board in last week's election. Tiring as the campaign was, I was sustained throughout by the experience of meeting many people in the community and participating in lively discussions about our children's education.

I was encouraged by the depth of interest and sophistication shown by all sectors of the community on educational issues. I can only hope that the dialogue will continue as I take my seat on the Board. I will certainly do all in my power to reach out to the community to bring its ideas, energy and enthusiasm into our schools.

In an attempt to write my shortest letter ever, I will end now by thanking my fantastic group of supporters who worked tirelessly to make democracy happen. To them I pledge my best effort to live up to my words.

TODD TIEGER

Dorann Avenue

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. They should be typed, doubled spaced, signed and received for publication no latter than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. No letter will be printed without a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

Allow Voters to Decide Whether They Want a Study of Consolidation

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It appears that the Princeton Borough Council is going forward with a plan to appoint an informal committee to study the financial pros and cons of consolidation with the Township. Presumably, if the committee concludes that full municipal consolidation might be financially detrimental to the Borough, the committee and/or the Council will recommend that Borough voters vote against the referendum proposed to have a formal study which will be submitted to the voters in November. The committee will have to complete its study in the next four or five months, several of which will be in the summer.

Wouldn't it make more sense to allow the voters to decide whether they want a full nine-month study of all the aspects of consolidation by an elected, statutory commission without attempting to pre-judge the issue with an un-elected ad hoc acommittee, of which many of the proposed members already seem to have reached a conclusion on the issue?

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Improved Care and Feeding Urged Of Princeton's Treasure: Its Library

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On April 10, the first day of National Library Week (April 9 to 15), I stopped by the Princeton Public Library to say hello, and thank you. It was nearly 5 o'clock. The children's room was full. At every seat (I believe there are 32) a school child was working. Mrs. Spear was at work, as were two or three other tutors from Springboard.

On the window side of the card catalog and picture-book case that divide the room, toddlers and parents were choosing books. The librarians were answering inquiries from adults and children, and helping the students who took turns at the computer. The room was cheerful, and it was quiet.

My work and my pleasure take me to libraries all over the world. The children's room at Princeton Public Library has, for the approximately 20 years I have known it, been the best (best value for tax dollars spent, best collection, best staff, and — because ideas, learning, and intellectual playfulness are valued there — best results with children).

Recently support for Princeton Public Library has been chipped away; sometimes chopped away. The generosity and vision of private donors have mitigated the damage somewhat, but not completely and not for long. If you could see the pitiful excuses for a library (building, program, books and information in all forms) that exist in too many other places, even other university towns, you would rush to Borough Council and Township Committee to urge most strongly the improved care and feeding of Princeton's treasure.

JUDITH GOROG

Formerly of Princeton

Police Tests of Rt. 206 Traffic Flawed; Week Picked for Measurement Not Typical

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The speed tests as mentioned last week in the Township Committee Meeting [TOWN TOPICS, April 26, page 10] were done April 11 to 14, dates advertised for weeks as the start of construction. For three weeks we've had a reprieve. Even the cars let up. Our homes were livable again. We weren't awakened with a jolt, our houses didn't rattle, our lives weren't constantly barraged with clanking, swishing, and screeching noise of trucks and cars making time at the expense of our sanity.

That changed the very next morning back to the pattern of the last six months. The construction hasn't started. The police had stated that the trucks aren't going that fast. The truckers were home free. They can disregard the fact this is a residential community where we actually want to steep at night. They can blast their horns if a car doesn't get out of their way. They can jakebrake it down the hill because no one said they couldn't make that grating noise. They can make time and noise at our expense.

The test was not representative because it showed a total number of cars for four days as 27,367 or 6,841 per day. The DOT in 1993 measured 20,640 vehicle trips per day at Ewing Street — taking half, as cars traveling south, is 10,320. The 8 percent rise in vehicle trips per year for the two years to 1995 would raise it to 12,037, but does not account for the added traffic due to the opening of the northern leg of Rt. 287.

It would be nice if the traffic dropped to that number permanently. The discrepancy of a half can be accounted for by the number of trucks dwindling down because of the construction and the equipment not functioning consistently. In the first few hours of the test a speeder skidded into the cable and dislodged it. Numerous times the equipment had to be retaped.

The test was 2/10ths of a mile past the point where the speed limit changed to 40 mph. The speed cables are not only visible but are loud each time a vehicle passes over them. To say that most of the cars are going between 38 to 48 miles an hour means 80% of the cars are speeding over the 40 mph. The vehicles from the driveways don't get up to 20 mph. How many cars were going above the 48 mph?

Why haven't the Township police stopped these speeders? Truckers lose their license and their livelihood if they get so many speeding tickets. Between CB's, radar detectors, and word of mouth, they are more professional at not getting caught than the police are at catching them. Do we need more sophisticated equipment to test them? Speeding isn't silent.

The problem is still the same. The existing speed limit is too high for the quantity of traffic on a two-lane country road with a high density of residential driveways and entry roads, for the safety of residents, or for the 300 feet a 75-to-100-foot 18-wheeler needs to stop when going 40 miles per hour.

The road isn't built for such weighted traffic which vibrates the ground, houses, and people over a hundred feet on either side, no matter what speed. The Princeton Residents Traffic Safety Committee does not have 1100 local signatories to its petition because this does not happen, or because it is not a danger to our lives, our well-being, and the future of the Princetons.

We have the period of construction to do something about it. The trucks will be back in force as soon as the road is finished. That will be the time to start with new habits. If we don't ask, no demand, that our residential community be treated with respect, how else will they know?

NADINE PAPON

Princeton Residents Traffic Safety Committee

State Road

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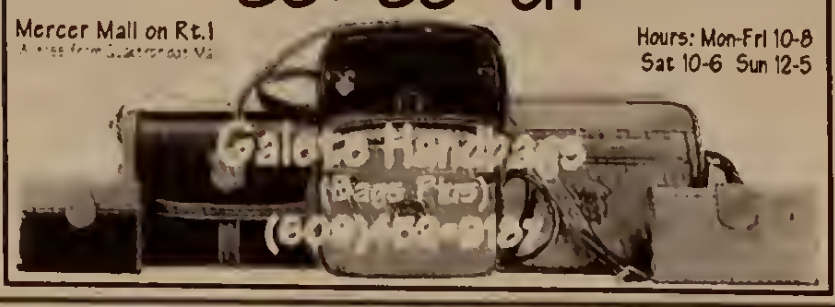

ASK THE CANDIDATE

"Mark, what does the Borough do to control costs?"

Charles Stryker, borough resident.

Charlie, the Borough has many cost containment practices and policies in place. Providing quality services at a reasonable cost is a goal I try hard to achieve. Finding the right balance between what services are requested and what services the community can afford to pay for is critical. The process of evaluating where to spend the Borough's money goes on daily.

For 1995, about thirty three percent of the total budget will he funded by local property taxes which is about four point seven million dollars out of a total budget of just under fourteen million dollars. The rest of the Borough's income is generated from sources such as state aid payments, donations in lieu of taxes, fees for licenses, permits and other Borough services, and interest on investments and deposits to name in broad terms the major revenue sources.

The property tax bill you pay is split roughly as follows: twenty three percent to the Borough, twenty six percent to Mercer County, forty six percent to the Princeton Regional Schools system and the remaining six percent or so to sewer charge and the Mercer County Open Space tax.

Specific to your question, the Borough reviews every opening that occurs within our work force to determine if a replacement should be hired or the responsibilities transferred to other areas. Examples include the retirement of the director of the Suzanne Patterson Center. Instead of filling this position we contracted with the Senior Resource Center at Spruce Circle to run this operation for us. In the Planning Board office we had been using a consultant as our planner along with three staff positions. Now we have three staff positions, one of which is the planner. The recent combining of the Civil Rights office with the Public Assistance office is another example for our continuing review process. A recent federal grant will pay two thirds of the cost of one patrol officer's salary for the next three years which allows us to bring our police department back to full strength. Through the engineer's office we should secure about six hundred forty five thousand dollars in state grants to help fund road and sidewalk reconstruction projects for this year and next year. As with all businesses in this current economic environment, we have reviewed our health plan and changes have been made that pass on some increased cost directly to our employees. Reviewing and containing the costs to run the Borough are important. Maintaining the right balance when making these decisions is not always easy, but I am willing to lead the process that makes those tough decisions. I am willing to work for fair and equitable financial decisions that help the Borough of Princeton.

Each week between now and the June 6th primary I will explain my position on an issue that faces the Borough through these columns.

Any resident that has a question on what I think should feel free to call my campaign headquarters at 683-9328; or write to me at Freda for Mayor, PO Box 7433 Princeton, NJ 08543-7433; or contact me through electronic mail at MEFREDA@AOL.COM.

I am willing to meet with any individual or any group to discuss the issues in a clear and concise manner. Questions that residents may want to see addressed in this column are invited.

FOURTH OF A SERIES

VOTE FREDA ON JUNE 6, 1995

MARK FREDA FOR MAYOR, PRINCETON BOROUGH

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Marchand-Goldman. Deborah L. Marchand, daughter of Simon and Phyllis Marchand of Montadale Drive, to David F. Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Goldman of Voorhees.

Ms. Marchand, a graduate of Princeton High School and Franklin and Marshall College, is the assistant director of photos and graphics for The New York Times News Service.

Mr. Goldman, a graduate of Farleigh Dickinson University, is a senior account executive at the advertising firm of Tracey Locke in Stamford, Conn.

An October wedding is planned.

Cook-Ludwig. Jennifer B. Cook, daughter of Dr. Stephen S. Cook of Belle Mead and Ms. Liza Maugham of Washington, D.C., to Mr. Christopher R. Ludwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ludwig of Brussels, Belgium.

A graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Colgate University, Ms. Cook is the legislative policy analyst for the American Osteopathic Association in Washington.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, Mr. Ludwig is a legislative assistant for U.S. Congressman Dale E. Kildee.

An August, 1996 wedding is planned.

Nauman-Juros. Kristin R. Naumann, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Naumann of Norwich, Vt., formerly of Skillman, to Matthew E. Juros, son of Mrs. M. Eleanore Juros of Bloomfield, Conn., and the late James E. Juros.

Miss Naumann, a landscape painter, graduated from Princeton Day School, and in 1986 from Smith College. She holds a Master's degree from Rice University's school of Architecture, and is an architectural designer with Arrowstreet Inc. in Somerville, Mass.

Mr. Juros, a graduate of the Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, Conn., and in 1985 of Hobart College, is completing his work for a M.Arch. at Rice University.

The wedding is planned for early 1996.

Mann-Willwerth. Holly L. Mann, daughter of Kathy M. Filion of Princeton and Ted E. Mann of Clinton,

Continued on Next Page

Kristin R. Naumann

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Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

Iowa, to Jason Willwerth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Willwerth of Sabula, Iowa.

A graduate of Clinton High School in Clinton, Iowa, Ms. Mann received an associates degree in art and design from Clinton County Community College. She is currently employed by FAST FRAMES in Wheaton, Ill.

A graduate of East Central High School in Miles, Iowa, Mr. Willwerth received an associates degree in design engineering from Morrison Institute of Technology in Morrison, Ill. He is employed as a surveyor by Patrick Engineering in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

An August wedding is planned in Sabula.

Kolvites-Stentz. Constance N. Kolvites, daughter of Peter Kolvites of Belle Mead and the late Phyllis E. Kolvites, to Michael C. Stentz Jr., son of Michael and Anne Stentz of Prospect Avenue.

Ms. Kolvites is a graduate of Hillsborough High School, and received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Rutgers University. She is a sales manager with White Lotus Futon in Princeton.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Stentz received a bachelor's degree in accounting from Rutgers University. He is employed by Bankers Trust Company in New York.

A May 13 wedding is planned.

Varrin-Deland. Susan A. Varrin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Varrin of Elm Road, to Alexander T. Deland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rawle Deland of Darien, Conn. and New London, N.H.

Ms. Varrin is a graduate of Princeton University, and received an M.S. from New York University's Graduate School of Business. She is a vice president in the International Private Banking group at J.P. Morgan in New York.

Mr. Deland is a graduate of Yale University, and received a JD from the University of Connecticut's School of Law, and a LLM from NYU's School of Law. He is a partner at the firm of Whitman, Breed, Abbott and Morgan in New York.

A June wedding is planned in Princeton.

Colby-Schurman. Beth R. Colby, daughter of Mrs. Carl H. Geisler of Princeton, and Norman Colby of Boca Raton, Fla., to Matthew J. Schurman, son of Dr. Alan Schurman of Sussex and the late Christine Schurman.

Ms. Colby is a graduate of Douglass College, Rutgers University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in molecular biology and biochemistry. She will attend the University of Pennsylvania, department of molecular biology, to pursue a doctorate in molecular immunology.

Mr. Schurman is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, where he received a degree in physics, with a minor in drama. He is completing a doctoral program in materials science and engineering at Rutgers University.

A fall 1997 wedding is planned.

Venable-Ciuffreda. Amy L. Venable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Venable of Lawrenceville, to Brian J. Ciuffreda, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Ciuffreda of Holmdel.

Ms. Venable is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Gettysburg College. She is employed by Princeton Medical Center as a secretary.

Mr. Ciuffreda is a graduate of Homdel High School and Lafayette College. He is a student at Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine in Philadelphia.

Susan Varrin and Alexander Deland

Mrs. Francis H. Dyckman, III

A June 1996 wedding is planned.

Weddings

Dyckman-Ciabattoni. Caryl M. Ciabattoni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Ciabattoni of Chappaqua, N.Y., to Francis H. Dyckman III, son of Mrs. Francis H. Dyckman Jr. of Skillman and the late Mr. Dyckman; April 29, at the Edith Memorial Chapel of The Lawrenceville School, the Rev. Patrick Connor and the Rev. Richard Downes officiating.

A graduate of Stuart Country Day School and the University of Pennsylvania, the bride is a senior producer for The Voyager Company, an interactive multimedia publishing company in New York.

A graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Princeton University, the bridegroom received a master's degree in business administration from The Anderson School of Management at U.C.L.A. He is a vice president with Peninsula Management Company, a real estate consulting firm, in New York.

Marshall-Munro. Heather Munro, daughter of M. Vance Munro of Framingham, Mass., and Gail W. Munro of Princeton, to Matthew Marshall, son of Bruce and Helen Marshall of Fort Washington; October 8, 1994, at Martha Mary Chapel in Sudbury, Mass., the Rev. Deborah Pope-Lance officiating.

The bride received a bachelor's degree in journalism from Boston University. She recently left her position as editor of the employee magazine at CoreStates Bank.

The groom received a bachelor's degree in environmental science from Drexel University. He is currently employed as an environmental scientist at Golder Associates in Mt. Laurel. He just accepted a position as an environmental scientist at Rizzo Associates in Natick, Mass.

After a wedding trip to London, the couple will reside in the Boston area.

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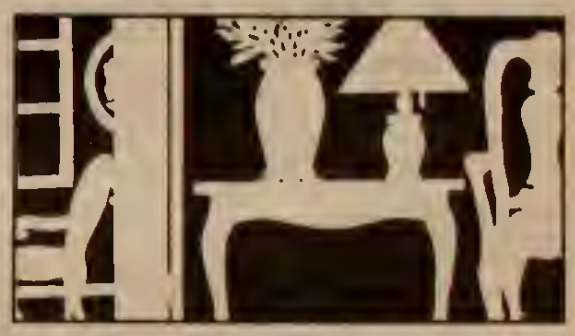
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7:30 9:30 (NR)
Sat & Sun:
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
EROTIQUE

7:10 9:30 (R)
Sat & Sun: 2:30, 5, 7:10, 9:30
ONCE WERE WARRIORS

7:05 9:10 (PG)
Sat & Sun: 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:10
WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING

7:20, 9:20 (PG)
Sat & Sun:
1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
SECRET OF ROAN INISH

7:00 9:40 (R)
Sat & Sun: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40
ROB ROY

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News of the THEATRES

George St. Playhouse Opens 'Of Mice and Men'

George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick will conclude its 21st season with John Steinbeck's award winning drama *Of Mice and Men*. Previews begin Saturday, with opening night on Friday, May 12. The play will run through June 4.

Of Mice and Men traces the travels of George, a farm laborer in the depression-torn West, and Lennie, a simple-minded young man with an innocent love for soft things he can touch. As the two travel side-by-side chasing their dreams of owning their own land, George courageously and loyally protects his friend from his inability to control his physical strength.

———

The George Street Playhouse production is directed by Susan Kerner, resident director, who received praise for her direction of *The Diary of Anne Frank* last season. She has also directed productions at Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park, Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers, Pennsylvania Stage Company and Drew University.

Conan McCarty, who has been seen on Broadway, Off Broadway and in regional theaters, will portray George. Bill Christ, a graduate of the Mason Gross School, will appear as Lennie.

———

Of Mice and Men runs Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 and Sundays at 2 and 7. A 2 p.m. matinee is scheduled for Saturday, May 27. There is no 8 p.m. performance Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 30 and 31 and June 1. There is no 7 p.m. performance on Sunday, May 28 and June 4.

Ticket prices range from $18 to $30, and student, senior citizen and group discounts are available. For ticket information call the box office at (908) 246-7717 Tuesday through Friday from 10 to 6 and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5. TDD users may call (908) 846-0825.

Current Cinema

Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Screen I, My Family (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; starts Fri., Farinelli (R), Fri.-Sun. 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 3 and 5; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9; Screen II, Circle of Friends (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; Fri.-Sun. 7, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:45.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444: Screen I, Wed. & Thurs. Don Juan De Marco (PG13), 7:35, and Basketball Diaries (R), 9:30; starting Friday, Erotique (NR), daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30; Screen II, Rob Roy (R), daily 7, 9:40 with matinees Sat. & Sun. 1, 4; Screen III, Circle of Friends (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:30; starting Friday, Once Were Warriors (R), daily 7:10, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:30, 5; Screen IV, While You Were Sleeping (PG), daily 7:05, 9:10, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2:25, 4:45; Screen V, Farinelli (R), 7:15, 9:25, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:10, 4:40; Screen VI, Secret of Roan Inish (PG), 7:20, 9:20, with early shows Sat.-Sun. at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Fri., Screen 1, Search and Destroy (R), 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:20 with 12:20 show on Fri. & Sat.; Screen II, My Family (R), 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50; Screen III, Kiss of Death (R), 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Screen IV Destiny Turns on the Radio (R), 1:30, 7:40 and Dolores Claiborne (R) starting Sat. 4:30, 10:15; Screen V, Jefferson in Paris (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10:20; Screen VI, Circle of Friends (PG13), 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 10; Screen VII, Priest (R), 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30; Screen VIII, Tommy Boy (PG13), 1:45, 4:15, 9:40 with midnight show Fri. & Sat. Outbreak (R) at 6:45; Screen IX, Don Juan DeMarco (PG13), 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Screen I, Roh Roy (R), 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:40; Screen II, Bad Boys (R), 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Screen III, A Goofy Movie (G), 1, 3, 5, 7; Screen IV, Basketball Diaries (R), Wed. & Thurs. 4:30, 7:20, 9:50; starting Friday, Basketball Diaries will be in Screen III shown at 8:45 only, and French Kiss (PG13) will open in Screen IV, showing at 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50; Screen V, Friday (R), 1:20, 3:40, 6:30, 9; Screen VI, While You Were Sleeping (PG), 1:45, 4:10, 7:10, 9:30; Screen VII, Village of the Damned (R), 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10. Call for weekend times.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Information unavailable at press time. Films shown earlier in the week were Top Dog (PG13), Jury Duty (PG13), New Jersey Drive (R), and Pulp Fiction (R).

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, A Goofy Movie (G), 7; Don Juan DeMarco (PG13), 8:40; Screen II, Destiny Turns on the Radio (R), 7, 9:10; Screen III, Top Dog (PG13), 7, 8:50; Screen IV, A Pyromaniac's Love Story (PG), 7, 9:05; Screen V, While You Were Sleeping (PG13), 7, 9:10; Screen VI, Rob Roy (R), 8; Screen VII, Kiss of Death (R), 7, 9:10. Call theater for weekend times.

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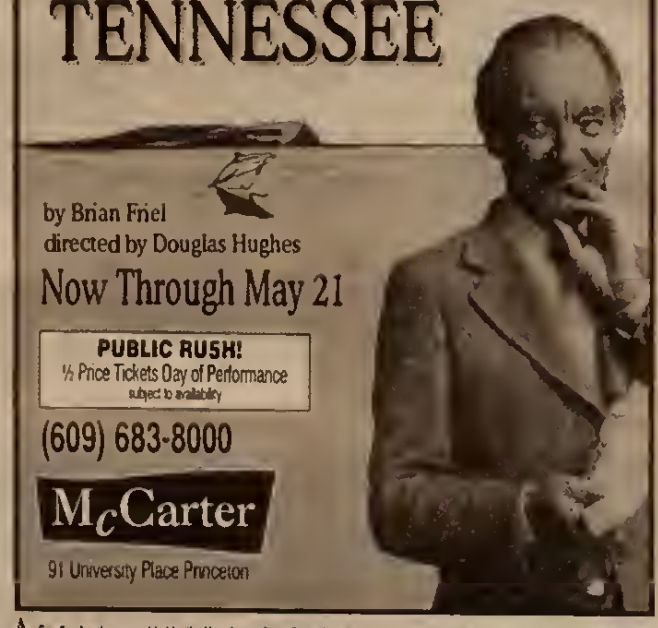

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"Wonderful Tennessee" Special Events Listed

McCarter Theatre has scheduled several special events in conjunction with performances of Brian Friel's *Wonderful Tennessee*, which opens on Friday, May 5, and runs through May 21.

Pay-What-You-Can performances are scheduled for this Tuesday at 8 and Thursday, May 11, at 8. Tickets must be purchased at the box office on that day and are subject to availability.

Robert S. Corrington, associate professor of philosophical theology in the graduate and theological schools of Drew University, will be the featured guest in the Dialogue on Drama on Sunday immediately following the 2 p.m. matinee. Moderated by McCarter Literary Manager Janice Paran, the discussion will begin at approximately 4 p.m.

Dr. Corrington will address some of the underlying myths and archetypes that the playwright explores in the play. The discussion is free and open to the public and one need not attend the performance.

———

A Singles Theater Party will be held on Friday, May 12, at 8. The cost is $30, $35 for front orchestra seating, which includes the performance and a post performance party with door prizes and live entertainment. For reservations call the box office at 683-8000.

Two audio-described performances for blind and visually impaired patrons are scheduled for Friday, May 19, at 8 and Sunday, May 21, at 2. Sensory seminars are held an hour and a half before each described performance.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE
Fri., May 5 -Thurs., May 11
For schedule of Wed., May 3 & Thurs. May 4 please refer to previous week.

FARINELLI
Friday: 7:15, 9:30 (R)
Saturday: 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Sunday.: 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Monday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:00

CIRCLE OF FRIENDS
Friday: 7:00, 9:15 (PG13)
Saturday: 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
Sunday: 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
Monday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:00

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THE JUILLIARD STRING QUARTET, which has appeared on the Princeton University Concert Series many times, will conclude this year's centennial season with a concert Thursday, May 11, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. From left are Robert Mann and Joel Smirnoff, first and second violinists, respectively, Samuel Rhodes, violist, and Joel Krosnick, cellist. The program will include works by Hindemith, Bartok and Beethoven.

MUSIC

Juilliard String Quartet To Play in Richardson

The Juilliard String Quartet will appear at Richardson Auditorium on Thursday evening, May 11 at 8 to close the Princeton University Concerts Centennial Season. The program will include works of Paul Hindemith, Bela Bartok, and Ludwig van Beethoven.

Long regarded as America's foremost string quartet, the Juilliard Quartet is currently celebrating its 48th season. The Quartet performs annually coast-to-coast in North America and plays two tours in Europe each season.

The vast repertory of the Quartet comprises nearly 500 works. Its masterful interpretations of the standard repertory — encompassing works by Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, and Dvorak — are balanced by the more than 150 works it performs by 20th-century composers. The Juilliard was instrumental in reviving the quartets of Arnold Schoenberg and was the first ensemble to play all six Bartok string quartets in the United States.

All the members of the Juilliard String Quartet are American born and trained. First violinist Robert Mann, an alumnus of The Juilliard School, is the only member of the original quartet.

The other members of the Quartet are Joel Smirnoff, second violin, violist Samuel Rhodes, and Joel Krosnick, violoncellist.

The program will begin with the rarely-heard String Quartet No. 4, Opus 32, of Paul Hindemith, published in 1924. The program continues with the Second String Quartet, Opus 17, of Bela Bartok. Following intermission, The Juilliard String Quartet will perform the String Quartet in E Minor, Opus 59, No. 2, *Razumovsky* of Ludwig van Beethoven.

Tickets, priced at $27, $23, $19; students, $2; are available through the Richardson box office, 258-5000.

Works by Grad Students To be Played in Concert

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will perform compositions by Princeton graduate students Inouk Demers, Mark Zaki and Peter Velikonja Monday at 8 in Taplin Auditorium.

Inouk Demers's Violin Sonata will be performed by violinist Christine Sohn and pianist Renaldo Souza. Mark Zaki's *Mod Three*, a "trio with large improvisatory component," will be performed by Mr. Zaki, violin; Curtis Bahn, bass; and Professor of Music Steven Mackey, guitar. The program will also include an as-yet-untitled work for tape by Peter Velikonja, and pianist Martin Goldray will play several works by Milton Babbitt from his upcoming recording.

Sponsored by the Princeton University Department of Music and The Friends of Music at Princeton, the concert is open to the public free charge. For more information, call 258-5000.

Westminster Faculty In Spring Musicale

The Westminster Conservatory of Music, the community music school of Westminster Choir College, will present a Spring Musicale Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus.

More than 20 faculty members of the Westminster Conservatory will perform as soloists and ensembles. The program will include Hindemith's *Variations on a Frog went a Courting*, selections from Bernstein's *La Bonne Cuisine* and Schickele's Sonata for Viola Four Hands, among others.

The Spring Musicale was established in 1984 to benefit the Conservatory's scholarship fund and to showcase the Conservatory faculty.

Admission is $10. A reception for the artists will follow the performance. For more information or to purchase tickets call 921-7104, extension 260.

Four Song Cycles Offered By Baritone and Pianist

Baritone Christopher Trakas and accompanist Glenn Parker will perform in recital Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will include four song cycles: Maurice Ravel's *Histoires Naturelles*, Robert Schumann's *Dichterliebe*, Samuel Barber's *Hermit Songs* and Xavier Montsalvatge's *Cinco Canciones Negras*.

Frequent collaborators, Mr. Trakas and Mr. Parker have performed together throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students/senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Folk and Art Songs By Chinese Soprano

Wennie Nai-Yueh Niu will give a voice recital Sunday at 8 in Alexander Hall. The program contains Italian, German, French and Chinese art songs.

Ms. Niu will be assisted by violinist Ming-Feng Hsin, and pianist Dalton Baldwin. Mr. Hsin has soloed with the Scottish National Orchestra and the BBC Orchestra. He won top prizes at the Montreal and the Carl Flesch international violin competitions, ad has since concertized extensively as both soloist and chamber musician.

Wennie Niu

Spring Concerts Planned By MCCC Chorus, Bands

The Mercer County Community College Chorus, under the direction of Prof. Paul Scheid, will present its spring concert on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The concert will be held in room 156 of the Communications Center on the college's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. The chorus will perform music by R. Thompson, G. Faure, A.L. Webber, E.L. Diemer and others. Student soloists will be featured.

For more information, call 586-4800, extension 240.

The Mercer County Community Band and the Mercer County Community College Jazz Band will team up for a spring concert on Thursday, May 11 at 8 in Kelsey Theatre. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

The program will include "The Blue and the Gray," a medley of Civil War songs; *An American in Paris* by George Gershwin; Second Suite in F by Gustav Holst; Ralph Vaughan Williams' *Folk Song Suite*; a medley of Hoagy Carmichael favorites; and *Cheerio!*, a march by Edwin Franko Goldman.

The MCCC Jazz Band, directed by James Kelly, will present a program of jazz ranging in style from Duke Ellington's big band classic C *Jam Blues* to Tower of Power's mid-70's funk excursion, *What Is Hip?* Guest vocalist Marcia Galambos will offer a reading of *Fly Me to the Moon*, as well as a reprise of last December's performance of *Green Dolphin Street*.

Outdoor Jazz Program Due at Palmer Square

Palmer Square and The New Jersey Jazz Society will sponsor an all-day, outdoor jazz program on Saturday, May 13 from 11:30 to 4:30.

Open to the public, free of charge, "Generations of Jazz" will take place on the Palmer Square Green and will include performances by four jazz bands, with musicians ranging in age from 15 to 50. An "Introduction to Jazz" program geared toward grade-school children will start off the day.

To begin the day, the Jazz Society will lead an hour-long seminar to introduce grade-school children to jazz music, the instruments used and famous names in the field. From 12:30 to 1:30, Terry Blaine and Mark Shane will present "Roots of Jazz" with three members of the William Paterson State College jazz ensemble.

From approximately 1:30 to 2:30, it's "Remembering Benny," with pianist Rio Clemente and vocalist Jeanne Carr, again accompanied by players from William Paterson and a special guest.

Next on the program is Bucks County's award-winning Pennsbury High School Jazz Band, which will visit Palmer Square for a second time. And finally, capping off the day, will be Princeton's own high school jazz band.

For more information, call 921-2853.

Philharmonic of N.J. With Pianist as Soloist

The Philharmonic Orchestra of New Jersey, under the direction of music director, George M. Maull, will present its final concert of the 1994-1995 season on Saturday, May 13, at 8 p.m. at the Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

The performance, with an orchestra of 85 musicians, will feature pianist Robert Taub performing Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Major. The program will also include Vaughan-Williams' *Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis* and the Symphony No. 2 in D Major by Sibelius.

A Patrons' Dinner at Le Plumet Royal will be held before the concert at 5 p.m. The Patrons' Dinner, with an additional price of $125 per person (concert tickets are not included), is designed as a fund-raiser for the Philharmonic. In addition, a post-concert Champagne Reception will be held immediately following the concert in Richardson Auditorium. Tickets are $20 per person.

Continued on Next Page

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Music and Literature from the 1690's Featured in Dryden Ensemble Concert

The Dryden Ensemble, consisting of five Baroque instrumentalists and a singer, presented an unusual mix of music and literature on Saturday night at All Saint's Church in Princeton.

Narrated by Princeton University professor Katherine Rohrer, this concert featured "Music of the Nineties": music centered around the year 1695, interpolated with passages of literature depicting the same time period.

Oboist Jane McKinley, violinists Mary Hostetler Hoyt and David Myford, viola da gamba player Lisa Terry, and harpsichordist Gwendolyn Toth, all playing on period instruments, were joined by mezzo-soprano Karen Clark in performing 17th-century music by Couperin, Purcell, Buxtehude, and Corelli, as well as lesser-known composers.

Karen Clark specializes in performing some of the hardest music in the repertory for a female voice: mid- to late-17th-century songs, many of which may have been written for a male alto. These pieces are low in vocal range and often concentrated in the most difficult part of the female register.

The *Jubilate Domino* of Dietrich Buxtehude performed this evening was a clear example of a real counter-tenor piece. Ms. Clark's rich alto voice echoed in the resounding space of All Saints' Church, and the color and timbre of her voice, without the heavier vibrato of later Classical and Romantic repertoire singers, was a perfect match for the refined and pointed sound of the Baroque instruments.

Interpolated among the musical pieces were passages of personal diaries, letters, and readings centered around the year 1695. Read by Katherine Rohrer, these short vignettes commented primarily on the social atmosphere of the times, and always included a bit of humor. Literature for this concert, chosen by Jane McKinley, included diaries and letters of John Evelyn and Elizabeth Charlotte (Duchesse d'Orleans) and readings about Bach, Buxtehude, and Corelli from 19th-century writers. The readings also included an ode on Henry Purcell written by John Dryden, the English poet in honor of whom this ensemble has taken its name.

Baroque instruments are played at a pitch slightly lower than their contemporary counterparts, and with a straighter tone. Although there were only 11 musical selections on this concert, each piece contained several movements, and there was consequently a substantial amount of instrumental music to be heard. All of these players are skilled in the art of Baroque performance practice, and Ms. Hoyt in particular provided animated renditions of these works, especially of David Mell's "John, come kisse me now," an instrumental English air.

The French music selected, that of Francois Couperin ("La Visionnaire"), Marin Marais ("Passacaille & Petite Passacaille"), and Jean-Fery Rebel (Sixtieme Sonate"), was regal and courtly, with alternating sections of Vivement and Gay. These pieces also tended to feature the Baroque oboe, played by Ms. McKinley. England was represented by the works of Mell as well as Purcell (selections from "The Queen's Epicedium" and "The Comical History of Don Quixote"), both of which were set for voice and instruments.

The German works on the program included Buxtehude's "Jubilate Domino" and Georg Bohm's "Praeludium in G Minor," a dark and pensive work featuring harpsichordist Gwendolyn Toth. This piece especially required some virtuoso playing from Ms. Toth, who ably provided continuo for most of the other pieces on the program.

The concert closed with representative works from 17th-century Italy. Archangelo Corelli's Sonata VIII and Sonata X were played with style and precision by the instrumental ensemble, and excerpts from an opera by Alessandro Scarlatti with a typically 17th-century convoluted plot were presented by Ms. Clark and the ensemble. Entertaining narration by Ms. Rohrer kept the audience up-to-date on which characters were disguised as what and chasing whom.

There is much appreciation for Baroque music in the Princeton area, and certainly a wealth of scholarly knowledge upon which to draw to ensure historical accuracy. All Saints' has ideal acoustics for an ensemble such as the Dryden, and the attention of the capacity audience never faltered, despite the length of some of the individual pieces. The Dryden Ensemble will bring its artistry to some of the elementary schools in the Princeton area later in the spring to cultivate the next generation of Baroque aficionados.

—Nancy Plum

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Singles Concert Seating will also be available, as well as the opportunity to mingle after the concert at the Nassau Inn. Singles concert tickets are priced at $15 per person.

Tickets for the concert alone are $15, $20 and $25, with student tickets at $10. These tickets, as well as tickets for the patrons' dinner and post-concert reception, may be purchased by writing the Philharmonic Orchestra of New Jersey, P.O. Box 4064, Warren 07059, or calling (908) 356-6165.

Two Recitals in Taplin By Princeton Students

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present two recitals by talented Princeton undergraduates in Taplin Hall in the coming week.

Sophomore David C. White, an oboe and English horn player, will perform Sunday at 3, accompanied by Tomoko Kitago, a freshman pianist.

The program will open with the Sonata for Oboe and Piano of Francis Poulenc and continue with *Parable* for Solo Oboe, Opus 109, of Vincent Persichetti and Three Romances for Oboe and Piano, Opus 94 of Robert Schumann. Following intermission Mr. White will perform *Improvisation* for English horn and tape, his own composition. He will conclude with *Prelude and Variations on 'The Carnival of Venice,' Opus 20 for Oboe and Piano* by Theodore Lalliet.

Violin Recital

Jeremy Caplan, a sophomore violinist who was co-concertmaster of the Princeton University Orchestra this year, will give a recital Wednesday evening, May 10, at 8 with Mary Bellanger at the piano.

Mr. Caplan's program will open with the Sonata for Violin and Piano in F Major of Felix Mendelssohn and Eugene Ysaye's Sonata No. 2 for Solo violin, Opus 27, *Obsession*. Following intermission, Mr. Caplan will play the Sonata No. 4 for Violin and Piano, *Children's Day at the Camp Meeting*, by Charles Ives; three Romances for Violin and Piano, Opus 94 by Robert Schumann and Henry Wieniawski's *Scherzo-Tarantelle* for Violin and Piano, Opus 16.

Taplin Auditorium is in Fine Hall, Ivy Lane and Washington Road. For further information call 258-5000.

French Baroque Music By Chamber Ensemble

Le Triomphe de l'Amour, a chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, will present the final program in its 1994-95 season on Sunday, May 14 at 3 at the Unitarian Church. The concert, titled French Parnassus, will be a celebration of the French Baroque, featuring music by Marin Marais and contemporaries.

Marais was the greatest gambist of his time; the composer's life was the subject of a movie hit, *Tous Les Matins du Monde*, starring Gerard Depardieu as Marais. The program will include suites and a sonata by Marais, the cantata *Poliphemus* by Clerambault, and chamber works by Visee and Boismortier. Guest artists for the concert are Gwyn Roberts, flute and recorder, Richard Stone, theoro, and John Alston, bass.

Founded in 1991, Le Triomphe de l'Amour includes David Myford, violin, a veteran of the Atlanta Symphony; Tom Moore, flute and recorder; Donna Fournier, gamba; and Janet Palumbo, harpsichord.

Tickets are $10 general admission, $9 for senior citizens and $3 for students. For information, call 882-3086.

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Marcia Eckert, *piano*
Works of Mendelssohn, Wieniawski, Schumann, Ysaÿe, and Ives

Sat., May 13th — 8 pm
Christine Hsu '95, *soprano*
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IT'S NEW To Us

Popular Deli & Bakery Offers Take-out Treats

One of the most popular new places in town is Olives Gourmet Bakery & Delicatessen at 22 Witherspoon Street. Offering take-out for breakfast, lunch and dinner, the eatery, which opened in March, has already attracted a large following.

"We are very encouraged," says owner Adam Angelakis. "There's a lot of walk-in business. During the week, we get many office people and University students, and on weekends, we get the out-of-towners. Lunch is very busy every day, and we are also getting people in the morning for coffee, fresh doughnuts, croissants, and bagels. We also want to encourage people to stop in after work and take home a hot entree for dinner."

With the opening of Olives, Mr. Angelakis is carrying on a family tradition. "Our family has another store, Colonial Farms, in Washington Crossing, Pa., which is a gourmet market," he explains. "We are a family business — the Angelakis and Verganelakis family. My father and uncle started the business, and they came from Crete originally.

"We were thinking of another location, and we looked in Princeton," he continues. "We knew George Manolakis, who had Mykonos, the Greek restaurant that used to be in this location. In a way, we are carrying on his tradition, too."

The name "Olives" reflects the Greek and Mediterranean influence on the deli's cuisine, adds Mr. Angelakis.

DELI DELIGHTS: "Our food is all homemade from scratch, with all natural and healthy ingredients. We have different specials every day — always hot dishes, two soups, salads, and sandwiches. It's important to us that we have the best ingredients for all our food." Adam Angelakis, owner of Olives Gourmet Bakery & Delicatessen at 22 Witherspoon Street, is very happy with the customer response to his new deli, which includes Greek specialties.

"I Love It"

"We chose the name 'Olives' because olives and olive oil are such an important part of Greek and Mediterranean cooking. Eighty to 90 percent of our deli dishes include olive oil."

Mr. Angelakis, who attended Widener Hotel and Restaurant School, says that despite the hard work and long hours, he wouldn't want to do anything else. "I always wanted to do this. I love it, and I love satisfying our customers. And we have such great food! People are enjoying everything."

Some dishes stand out as favorites, he adds. For example, Olives can hardly keep up with requests for the fresh tomato, mozzarella cheese and basil sandwich on a baguette, with olive oil and Balsamic vinegar.

"This is clearly one of the most popular items, and it is my own favorite, along with mousaka (Greek eggplant casserole)," says Mr. Angelakis.

"The Greek pasta salad with feta cheese, spinach, and olives is also very popular, and so is the fettuccine with grilled chicken in a garlic cream sauce.

"Also," he continues, "we have lots of take-home dinners, including chicken cappelini, three-cheese meatloaf, and chicken divan, among others. You just stick them in the microwave or oven, and you have dinner!"

Adds Betti Jones, executive chef both for Olives and Colonial Farms, and who is responsible for many of the recipes for the hot dishes and the coffee cakes: "The chicken cappelini is really wonderful. It includes chicken breast, angel hair pasta, and mushrooms in a parmesan sauce. People love it!"

Also popular are the traditional Greek specialties, such as gyro, and chicken souvlaki sandwiches, and spanakopita (Green spinach pie).

Vegetarian specials include hummus in pita bread, babaganoush, falafel in pita, and grape leaves stuffed with rice.

In addition, a selection of hoagies, hot dogs, chili, ham and cheese, and tuna sandwiches are available for home-grown tastes.

Mouthwatering Display

And, living up to its name, Olives offers a wonderful assortment of olives, including Jalapeno, Kalameta, split green, and tiny Nicoise.

For many, the mouthwatering display of bakery items will prove irresistible. Plump muffins, creamy cakes, tempting tarts, crisp cookies, and enticing eclairs will test the staunchest resolve.

"My mother, Katina Angelakis, does the baking," says Mr. Angelakis. "She makes everything from scratch, including fresh home-baked muffins, all of natural ingredients. She uses fresh lemon and orange peel for the lemon-blueberry and orange cranberry muffins, for example.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

"She also makes the baklava and the Greek galaktoboureko, a phyllo roll, stuffed with delicious custard cream, topped with honey syrup."

Olives also carries an assortment of gourmet soft drinks and sparkling water, as well as olive oils, vinegar, cheese spreads, and goat milk cheese.

Prices include $.50 for bagels, $.90 for oversized cookies, and $1.95 for hotdogs. Vegetarian specials are $3 and up, cold sandwiches and hot specials start at $2.95.

"There's a lot of action here," smiles Mr. Angelakis. "This is a busy place. We are also doing some catering, and we plan to get into it full scale in September.

"Princeton is a beautiful town," he adds, "and the people are very nice. I really like serving the people here, and I hope everyone will stop by and see us."

Olives is open Monday through Saturday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday 9 to 5. 921-1569.

SPRINGTIME SPLENDOR: "We built a big new greenhouse last month for our annuals and perennials, so we can have a larger selection and variety to offer customers." Angela Houser, annuals manager at Kale's Nursery & Garden Service on Carter Road, holds a hanging basket of New Guinea impatiens (a larger-blossomed variety, which does well in sunny conditions), as she admires the wide array of plants and flowers in the greenhouse.

Full Spring Selection At Kale's Garden Center

Spring is in full bloom at Kale's Nursery & Garden Service. A rainbow of color and vista of blossoms greet visitors to this longtime establishment at 133 Carter Road.

Established in 1957 by Herbert Kale and now owned by his son, Doug Kale, the popular nursery offers a full selection of plants, shrubbery, trees, and gardening supplies, as well as complete landscaping services.

Lured by the springtime display of natural beauty, gardeners — whatever their level of expertise — come in large numbers to browse, buy, and seek advice, notes Kale's annuals manager, Angela Houser.

"Gardening is on the increase as a pastime." she reports. "It's relaxing and therapeutic. People are getting back to nature, getting away from all the stress in their lives.

"Whatever is blooming now seems to be popular," she adds. "For example, forsythia has been in demand, as have perennials, such as creeping phlox (also called mountain pinks).

"Impatiens is the number one seller now, however, and geraniums and pansies are always popular, too."

Knawledge and Service

Ms. Houser, who came to New Jersey from Ohio last year, is often asked for advice. "People ask lots of questions, including whether plants take sun or shade. There is a lot of shade here, and that's why impatiens is such a big seller. Shade planting tends to be more difficult. Quite a lot of perennials do well in shade, but not so many annuals. Begonias are very versatile, however, and can be in sun or shade, and they are very popular.

"We are a garden center, nursery, and landscape service," she continues, "and we offer a whole range. Everything for do-it-yourselfers, and of course, the landscaping service is a big part of the business, and we will plant for people, too. Our strength is the knowledge about our plant material, and our special service."

Planting started a little earlier this year, with the warmer weather, says Ms. Houser, but she notes the frost day is May 15, and advises gardeners to check the night temperatures and cover plants, if necessary.

"People like to get hanging baskets now, " she adds, "because not only are they pretty, you can take them in at night if it's cold. We have many selections in hanging baskets, including fuchsia, New Guinea impatiens, and vining geraniums.

"People are also planting in pots now, too, because, again, if it's cold at night, they can be brought inside."

Both annuals and perennials are big sellers this time of year, and one of the most popular perennial plants is scabiosa or pin cushion flowers in pink or blue, reports Ms. Houser.

Herbs are also in demand, and she notes that "many people like to use things fresh from the garden in cooking now, and of course, the herbs are also attractive in the garden. Among the vegetables, tomatoes, lettuce and peppers are very popular.

Deer Deterrents

One of the questions most often asked at any garden center these days is *what to do about the deer*?

"People ask this all the time," points out Ms. Houser. "We have full information on deer resistant plants and deer deterrent products, such as sprays, organic deer bags, and nets.

According to Kale's, deer are not fond of such perennials as hollyhocks, bleeding heart, foxglove, larkspur, lavender, and sage, among others. It is said they also don't like marigolds. Complete information is available at the nursery.

Flowering trees and shrubbery are among the most popular choices for springtime customers, and Ms. Houser reports that "Weeping cherries are blooming now, and lilacs and dogwoods are popular, and also azaleas and rhododendrons. We have a full selection."

Prices cover a wide range among the categories, and include geraniums at $2.99 each (the smaller-blossomed seed geraniums are $1.99 each). If 12 are purchased, an additional plant is free.

Impatiens and begonias sell for $1.69 a pack (six plants) or $12.99 for a flat (48 plants).

Perennials start at $5.99 for one-gallon sizes, and $2.49 for starters.

One-gallon bushes start at $6.99, and there are also special sale prices throughout the spring. Currently, creeping phlox is offered at $15 for three flats (or one for $5). It is normally $5.99 a flat.

Mother Earth Set

Kale's also offers a full selection of gardening needs, such as fertilizer and tools, as well as a variety of planters, garden ornaments, sundials, bird baths, watering cans, wind chimes, and weather vanes.

"We have a lot of gift items, including books and gardening guides," adds Ms. Houser. "We carry a selection of silk flowers, and lots of pottery. All sizes and styles, and concrete planters for patios."

Patio lights are a nice gift at $19.98 for three stakes and three glass candlesticks, and an intriguing idea for Mother's Day is the "Mother Earth" set, including floral garden hat and latex rubber gloves in a mesh bag for $22.99. The mesh bag can also be used to store spring bulbs or tools.

These have been big sellers, says Ms. Houser. "The gloves can wash off easily, and they are more durable. Also, the hat and gloves can be sold separately."

And don't forget the soap! The freshly-scented Farms Garden Soap is a very nice gift at $4.98.

"Come see us and all we have to offer," says Ms. Houser, who looks forward to welcoming even more visitors to Kale's springtime selection.

Hours are Monday through Saturday 9 to 6, and Sunday 10 to 4.

—Jean Stratton

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Area Seniors Designated National Merit Scholars

A number of area residents have been named to receive corporate-sponsored national Merit Scholarships. They were among nearly 1,100 recipients of this award.

They are Peter Chang, Daniel Russel and Roger C. Schonfeld, all of Princeton and all students at Princeton High School;

Also, Eric C. Nguyen of Lawrenceville, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School; Nathan C. Shaner of Lawrenceville, Lawrence High School; Daniel E. Petrillo of Pennington, Hopewell Valley Central High School; Steven M. Grossman of Princeton, The Lawrenceville School; Tzu-Mainn Chen of Belle Mead, The Lawrenceville School; Grace Maa of Belle Mead, Montgomery High School, and Sreekanth Chaguturu of West Windsor, The Pennington School.

Eight seniors from Princeton area high schools have won National Merit $2000 Scholarships.

Princeton High School winners are Katharan M. Bickson and Kathryn J. Ruddy; from Princeton Day School: John W. Ackerman, Grant F. Gould, and Maxime Ko; from Stuart Country Day School: Rachel P. Lears; from Lawrence High School, Ariel J. Paul: from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School: Stephanie J. Thomas.

PEOPLE *in the News*

Janet Bond Arterton, daughter of Donald and Sally Bond of Snowden Lane, will be sworn in as U.S. District Judge in Connecticut on May 22.

A respected lawyer in New Haven specializing in discrimination law, Mrs. Arterton is the first woman to be added to the federal bench in Connecticut in 17 years. She was recommended last summer by the two Connecticut Senators to fill a vacancy caused by the elevation of her predecessor to a U.S. Appeals Court. Her appointment by President Clinton came too late last summer for Senate confirmation and was resubmitted in January.

Janet B. Arterton

The nomination sailed through the Republican-dominated Judiciary Committee and the Senate itself in late March, despite the fact that Mrs. Arterton has made her reputation representing minorities, the disabled and others who feel their civil rights have been violated. She has been practicing in New Haven since being admitted to the bar in 1978, most recently as president and managing partner of Garrison and Arterton.

Mrs. Arterton, 50, is a graduate of Princeton High School and Mt. Holyoke College. She earned her law degree in 1977 at Northeastern University School of Law and is its first graduate to be appointed to the federal bench.

Following law school she clerked for the Honorable Herbert J. Stern of the U.S. District Court for the District of New Jersey before joining the Garrison firm in New Haven. Mrs. Arterton is active in the Connecticut Bar Association and has written two books on workplace discrimination and the law.

Her husband, Christopher Arterton, a political scientist and pollster, is dean of the Graduate School of Political Management at George Washington University and active in Democratic politics. They have two daughters, ages 22 and 17.

Named to the dean's list at Franklin & Marshall College are, from Princeton, **Rachel C. Baker,** daughter of Christopher and Bonnie Baker, a 1991 graduate of Princeton High School; **Christopher G. Osvai,** son of Edward and Evelyn Osvai, a 1992 graduate of The Pennington School;

Also, **Amanda B. Blicher,** daughter of Peter and Amy Blicher of Pennington, a 1994 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School; and **Christina B. Alvarez,** daughter of Dr. Enrique and Gloria Alvarez of Lawrenceville, a 1992 graduate of Stuart Country Day School.

Students from Princeton Named to Dean's List

A number of Princeton area residents have been named to the dean's list at Trenton State College.

They include, from Princeton, Laura A. Ciotti, Jennifer L. Martin, B. Lynne Copenhaver, Monica A. Desai, Solveig Jakobsen, Margaret M. Kelly, Alison L. Lentini, Bruce D. Levenson, Ann B. Levine, Yvette C. Ruter, and Donald H. Widmayer Jr.,

From Princeton Junction, Crystal S. Denlinger, Michael J. Gentile, Marion Hohn and Christine M. Rooney,

From Skillman, Natalie W. Krochmal.

Patricia A. Gallagher, M.D. of Hopewell, has joined the medical staff at Carrier Foundation. She will serve as staff psychiatrist.

Board cetified in psychiatry and internal medicine, her field of special interest is psychiatric treatment of the medically ill and their families. Most recently, Dr. Gallagher was clinical leader, staff psychiatrist and medical director of admission psychiatry at The Rock Creek Center in Illinois. She also held the post of medical director for the facility's community center.

Dr. Gallagher was appointed chief resident in psychiatry at the University of Illinois Hospital, where she completed a residency in

Continued on Next Page

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Director
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Diplomate of American Board of Family Practice

LIFE ENHANCEMENT INSTITUTE

I would like to announce the expansion of my services in adult, adolescent and child psychiatry to a new Princeton location, beginning on May 1, 1995.

I have been an attending psychiatrist at Carrier Foundation for seven years and most recently, director of adolescent services at Hampton Hospital in New Jersey. I practiced Family Medicine for ten years and I am certified by the American Board of Family Practice.

I teach as Clinical Assistant Professor at the University of Medicine and Dentistry in New Jersey, supervise mental health professionals and conduct lectures and seminars.

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Other Locations: 116 Tamarack Circle, Skillman, NJ 08558
281 Summerhill Road, Suite 201, E. Brunswick, NJ 08816

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER, Spruce Circle.
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER, Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Need information about available resources for the older adult? OATA (Older Adult Transition Assistance) can help you with choices and counselling. Call 924-7108. Fee.

Wednesday, May 3: 10:45 a.m.: Line dancing, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12 noon-3 p.m.: Intergenerational program, SPC. "Autumn Stages" — Older Adult Improvisational Theatre with audience participation and students from John Witherspoon School.

Thursday, May 4: 10 a.m.: 55+, Jewish Center. "Recent Trends in Art Photography" — Prof. Peter C. Bunnell, PU.
11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.
1 p.m.: Movie – "Love Story" – SRC.
1-3 p.m.: Mixed media art class, SPC.. Call 924-7108.
2:30 p.m.: CHIME, Elm Court. Call 924-7108 for app't.

Friday, May 5: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
12 noon: Mini-van trip: restaurant lunch & visit to the Tomato Factory Antique Center in Hopewell. Call 924-7108 to register. Limited to 12.
12 noon: Firday Club, YWCA.
1:30 p.m.: Intermediate bridge class, SPC. Call 924-7108.
3:30 p.m.: Computer Class with Carl, JWM School. Call 924-7108.
7 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.

Saturday, May 6: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee)

Sunday, May 7: 12 noon-1 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee)

Monday, May 8: 10:45 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Drop-In Lounge, Jewish Center. "Women in America, Role of Seniors" – Violet Franks.
7 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.

Tuesday, May 9: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.
12 noon: Bridge, SPC.
1:30 p.m.: CHIME, SPC. Call 924-7108 for app't.

Wednesday, May 10: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Senior Health Fair, SPC. Health talks, demonstrations, mini-massages, screenings and free box lunches for first 100 participants.
10:30 a.m.: "Storytelling For All" – Princeton Library. Stories from Africa and the U.S., including an original from the Princeton/W.W./Trenton area. Reader: Cecilia B. Hodges.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
7:30 p.m.: "Storytelling For All" – Princeton Library. (repeat from 10:30 a.m.)

People

Continued from Preceding Page

psychiatry and internal medicine. She also served as clinical fellow in hematology and oncology at Illinois Hospital. She received a medical degree from Temple University Medical School and a bachelor of arts degree with honors in psychology from Manhattanville College.

Gillespie, a full-service marketing communications agency, has named **David W. Gibson,** of Kingston, as publications manager of Magazine Marketing and Publication Services.

Prior to joining the agency, he worked within his own public relations and marketing firm for eight years.

Mr. Gibson is a volunteer with Jericho Prison Ministries, supplying Christian counseling services to various youth and adult facilities.

The following students from the Princeton area have been named to the Dean's List for scholastic achievement at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine for the fall semester of the 1994-95 academic year: **Richard F. Bland,** Class of 1995, of Lawrenceville, with honors; **Christopher D. Trend, Jonathan E. Trend,** and **Caroline C. Wickenden,** all class of '95, and all from Skillman.

Princeton University graduate student **Mark Zaki** has just released a CD entitled *Strange Lines and Distances ...* on his own Virtualoso Label.

Mr. Zaki is a conservatory-trained violinist and composer, presently a Ph.D. candidate in composition and music technology. Composing both acoustic and electronic music, he is committed to the idea of maintaining a "traditional" virtuosic performing style with modern technology as the medium. Representing different aspects of his work in computer and electro-acoustic music, this recording is an eclectic mix of avant-garde and experimental styles.

Featuring Mr. Zaki as performer on a variety of instruments, especially MIDI violin, the record also includes performances by Steven Mackey, Tim Morton, Gyula Csapo, and Christophe Landon. *Strange Lines and Distances ...* is available at the Princeton University Store, the Record Exchange and Encore Books.

William Noonan

William Noonan of Princeton has been elected to the Eden Family of Services board of trustees. Eden Family of Services is a Princeton-based nonprofit organization that provides lifespan services for children and adults with autism.

Mr. Noonan is a retired executive of Merrill Lynch, where he worked for 40 years at locations throughout the United States. Before that, he completed two separate terms in the U.S. Marine Corps, serving in World War II and performing active duty in the Korean War. He graduated from St. Louis University Law School and worked as a newspaper reporter and radio newsman before taking a job with Merrill Lynch.

Active in Toastmasters International, Mr. Noonan was previously worldwide runner-up in the annual speech contest for the organization. He is a former member of the board of directors of Merrill Lynch, and a current member of the Parish Council at Aquinas Institute and the board of the Homeowners Association in his neighborhood.

Rebecca S. Carpenter, daughter of Stephen and Carol Skillman, Knoll Drive, has been appointed an assistant professor of English at Western Maryland College in Westminster, Md. A 1985

Continued on Next Page

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Saturday, May 6 10am - 3pm
Sunday, May 7 11am - 2pm

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SUCCESSFUL SPELLERS: Judith McBride, principal of St. Paul School, congratulates seventh grade students Jennifer Lewis and Danny Troy. Jennifer placed first and Danny third in the Mercer County Catholic Schools' Spelling Bee. Jennifer went on to place second in the Trenton Times Spelling Bee.

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, May 3

12:30: Organ recital by Timothy Harrell, organist and choirmaster, Trinity Cathedral, Trenton; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Minneapolis Guitar Quartet performing works by Princeton University graduate students; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Ruby Dee's *Two Hah Hahs and a Homeboy*; Crossroads Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Thursday, May 4

3 p.m.: Baseball, Seton Hall vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "What Controls the Next Big Volcanic Eruption?" Dr. Herbert E. Huppert, University of Cambridge; Kresge Auditorium, Frick Chemistry building, Washington Road.

Friday, May 5

8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.: French Market flower sale, sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton; in the park at University Place, Nassau and Mercer streets.

11 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Art in Bloom, art show and sale fund-raiser for Familyborn; 566 Princeton-Kingston Road. Also on Saturday from 10 to 3 and Sunday from 11 to 2. Tickets $15 at the door.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club and members of Princeton University Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Brian Friel's *Wonderful Tennessee*; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Pops concert by New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Mitch Miller, conductor; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at Crescent Temple Theatre, 50 North Clinton Avenue, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Lost in Yonkers*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, May 6

9 a.m.: Heavyweight crew, Brown vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie.

9 a.m. to noon: Fete Auction donations accepted; Princeton House storage facility, Route 206, or call 924-1841 for pickup. Also on Tuesday.

9:30 a.m.: Third Annual Auction to benefit the New Jersey Museum of Agriculture; College Farm Road, North Brunswick.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Kite Day; Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville. Also on Sunday from 10 to 5.

10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.: May Madness, sidewalk sales and entertainment; Princeton Shopping Center.

1 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, Hobart vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Children's Concert, "An Introduction to Baroque Music," The Dryden Ensemble; John Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane.

7:30 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore*; Stuart Country Day School, Stuart Road.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble II, Anthony D.J. Branker, director, Stanley Jordan, guitar; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Spring Musicale by Westminster Conservatory faculty members; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Orchestre Philharmonique de Monte Carlo, James DePriest, conductor, Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, violin soloist; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Preview, John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Previews also on Sunday at 2 and 7, and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8.

Sunday, May 7

8 a.m.: 66th Annual Trenton Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

1 to 5 p.m.: Children's Day in May; Rockingham Historic Site, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

3 p.m.: David White '97, oboe and English horn, Tomoko Kitago '98, piano; Taplin Auditorium. Free admission.

4 p.m.: Christopher Trakas, baritone, Glenn Parker, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Wennie Nai-Yueh Niu, soprano, Ming Feng Hsin, violin, Dalton Baldwin, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

CONSUMER BUREAU

for the *WISE CONSUMER:*

WHO'S WHO

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, because they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

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☛ *IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM* with *any* business firm located wihin 25 miles of Princeton please call us at:

924-8223

and we will go into action to investigate and hopefully resolve the problem to your satisfaction (at no charge, of course).

☛ *FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION* about local business firms *not* listed on this page, call

924-0737

Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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● Plumbing & Heating:

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Continued in Next Column

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DINING OUT?

Mood & food selections by Consumer Bureau's Roving Reporters...

(Unless otherwise noted, all restaurants described below honor MasterCard & Visa.)

• New Brunswick, East Brunswick and Vicinity:

★★★ Fun, Maxican food & drink. New Southwest cuisine with live music Thursday nights **MARITA'S CANTINA** Ferren parking Mall (opp train station), New Brunswick. 908-247-3840

★★★ Excallant Italian cuisine served with flair & taste in a formal setting Jackets required Entertainment Sat at 8 **PANICO'S** 103 Church St. New Brunswick 908-545-6100

★★★ French Creole cooking/seafood/staaks plus bar, entertainment & micro brews on tap at this New Orleans style spot Open 7 days **THE OLD BAY RESTAURANT** 61-63 Church St. New Brunswick 908-246-3111

★★★ 1920's Old World elegance awaits you at this downtown gourmet Italian restaurant with a winning wine list and vast selection of multi-regional dishes **LA FONTANA RISTORANTE** 120 Albany St, New Brunswick 908-249-7500

★★★ Voted "Best Sushi in 1993", this relaxing Japanese restaurant also features Hibachi & other traditional Japanese dining experiences Cocktails, wine selection Open 7 days **SAPPORO SUSNI & STEAK NOUSE** 375 George St, New Brunswick 908-828-3888

• Princeton & Near Vicinity:

★★★ Ambassadors, Nobel prize winnars, students & ordinary mortals share hearty, moderately priced food, drink & high spirits Mon-Sat 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **THE ANNEX RESTAURANT.** Downstairs at 128½ Nassau St, opp Firestone Library Princeton 609-921-7555.

★★★ From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT.** BYO Old Trenton Rd (½ mile south of Princeton-Hightstown Rd. traffic lt.), West Windsor 609-443-5023

★★★ 40 years of superb pizza distinguish this landmark Princeton gathering place (See menu on yellow page 169 of the 1995 Princeton Community Phone Book) **CONTE'S BAR & PIZZERIA RESTAURANT** 339 Witherspoon St (opp. tennis courts & swimming pool), Princeton 609-921-8041

• Legendary Chambersburg: Gourmet Capital of NJ:

★★★ Fine Italian dining; entertainment & banqueting in spacious elegance Tuesday thru Sunday. Full service bar & wine selection **ROMAN NALL RESTAURANT & BAR** Butler & Whittaker Streets, Chambersburg/Trenton 609-394-1770

★★★ Progressive Italian cuisine for lighter tastes: Fresh ingredients, complimentary antipasto; appealing wine list,"reduced drink prices" Open 7 days **SIBILLA CUMAE** 419 Hudson St at Mott, Chambersburg/Trenton. 609-599-3530

• Delaware Valley and Nearby Bucks County, PA:

★★★ Dine in elegance overlooking the Delaware River - 5 minutes from the I-95 bridge at **THE YARDLEY INN** - serving fresh eclectic American fare, cocktails & diverse wine list 7 days a week Afton & Delaware Aves, Yardley, PA. 215-493-3800.

★★★ A romantic candle-lit experience - along with Nouvelle American cuisine - awaits you in the elegant ambience of a by-gone era at **ANTON'S AT THE SWAN** 43 South Main St, Lambertville Cocktails; appealing wine selection 609-397-1960.

★★★ Classic Franch fina cuisine with superb service in an elegant 18th-century stone townhouse. **JEAN PIERRE'S** 101 South State St, Newtown, PA 215-968-6201

★★★ "Exquisita Italian cuisina" 7 days a week in art deco ambience with full bar & wine selection Live jazz Sat & Sun eves **RISTORANTE MALTESE** Rte 202, Logan Sq at Rte. 179, New Hope, PA 215-862-5641

★★★ Haute Nouvalla Craola/Cajun fara from authentic New Orleans recipes BYO. **NEW ORLEANS CAFE** 9 Kline Court, Lambertville 609-397-2322

★★★ No passport needed for relaxed gourmet dining in this secluded "French" countryside inn Wine, cocktails, overnight accommodations **NOTEL OU VILLAGE** North River Rd (Rte 32) just above Rte 202 bridge, New Hope, PA, 215-862-9911

★★★ Where 18th & 20th centurias meet in this restored historic wayside inn - with Continental cuisine dining by the fireplace & 20th-century sounds and entertainment in the lively bar (jazz Fri & Sat eves; Dixieland for Sunday brunch); **YE OLDE TEMPERANCE NOUSE** 5 to 11 South State St, Newtown, PA 215-860-0474

★★★ Firasida dining 7 days a week in the Italian manner since 1968. BYO. **NICOLA'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT** Franklin & Bridge Sts., Lambertville 609-397-0212

• Upper Raritan Valley and Vicinity:

★★★ Fine Franch, North Italian & American cuisine - "always in the best taste" - with cocktails & wine to match - served 7 days a week at **JASPER'S RESTAURANT** 150 Rte 206 (3 miles South of Somerville circle) 908-526-5584

★★★ Dining in an historic railroad station where trains still stop & go can be a nostalgic treat for the entire family Open 7 days (brunch on Sundays) Main St, Bound Brook (30 min from Princeton via Rte 533 along the rustic Millstone River) 908-469-6590

★★★ A colorful passage to palatial India in spacious surroundings rewards gourmet diners at **AGRA PALACE RESTAURANT** opposite the Courthouse at 30 East Main St, Somerville Chicken Tandoori & other exotic meat and vegetarian delicacies graciously served Tuesdays thru Sundays BYOB 908-685-8883

★★★ Innovative Italian cuisine in simple elegance - with connoisseur wine selection, gourmet pasta & resplendent desserts - awaits you at **TU FOLI RISTORANTE** opposite the County Courthouse at 18 East Main St, Somerville (an appealing way station en route to or from I-287) Open 7 days 908-231-1155

APPLAUSE FOR MERRILL LYNCH: McCarter Theatre honored Merrill Lynch & Co. at the New Jersey Theatre Group's 7th annual Applause Awards dinner. McCarter's artistic director Emily Mann presents the award to Thomas G. White, retired Merrill Lynch senior vice president and former McCarter trustee. The brokerage firm has been a major supporter of McCarter through its annual financial support and capital campaign donations. In addition, Merrill Lynch sponsored a benefit concert by violinist Isaac Stern and was the corporate sponsor of the 3-D Dance series.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Monday, May 8

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall. Free admission.

8 p.m.: Tokyo String Quartet; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, May 9

5:30 p.m.: Borough Shade Tree Commission; Borough Hall.

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Board of Education; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Jeremy Caplan '97, violin, Mary Bellanger, piano; Taplin Auditorium. Free admission.

Wednesday, May 10

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Cecelia B. Hodges; Princeton Public Library. Also at 7:30.

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ recital, Clifford Hill, organist and choirmaster; St. John's in the Village, New York City; Princeton University Chapel.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Alexandrov Russian Army chorus and Dance Ensemble in concert commemorating the end of World War II; Crescent Theatre, 50 North Clinton Avenue, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Ruby Dee's *Two Hoh Hohs ond o Homeboy;* Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Thursday, May 11

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

12 p.m.-6 p.m.: Rocky Hill Community Group Annual Flower and Plant Sale; Community House, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Also on Friday from 10 to 6 and Saturday from 9 to 4.

8 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Juilliard String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Brian Friel's *Wonderful Tennessee;* McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

Friday, May 12

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market flower sale, sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton; in park at University Place, Nassau and Mercer streets.

10 a.m.: *Puss In Boots;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

8 p.m.: Opening night, John Steinbeck's *Of Mice ond Men;* George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Saturday, May 13

9 a.m.-noon: Fete Auction donations accepted; Princeton House storage facility; Herrontown Road, Call 924-1841 for pickup.

9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Annual May Faire; Waldorf School, Cherry Hill Road.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Spring Sensations to benefit Princeton Child Development Institute; boutiques at Pretty Brook Farm, Princeton Day School. Also features tour of two Princeton gardens.

11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Outdoor jazz program featuring performances by jazz bands from William Paterson State College, Pennsbury High School and Princeton High School; Palmer Square.

8 p.m.: Philharmonic Orchestra of New Jersey, George M. Maull, conductor, Robert Taub, piano soloist; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Christine Hsu '95, soprano, James B. Weiss '96, piano, Daniel E. Shapiro, trumpet; Taplin Auditorium. Free admission.

8 p.m.: Blawenburg Band spring concert and reception; Montgomery High School, Burnt Hill Road, Montgomery Township.

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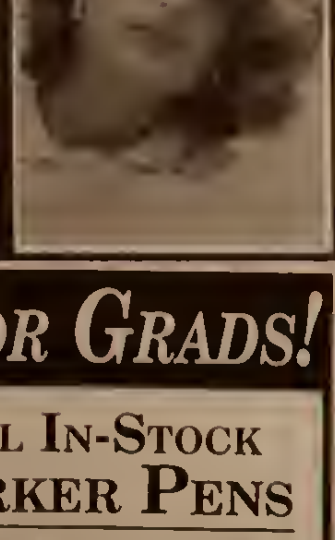

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

graduate of Princeton High School and a 1989 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Amherst College, Ms. Carpenter will receive her Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley later this year.

Dr. Robert E. Weiner, a Princeton dentist who specializes in prosthodonties and dental implants, recently presented a lecture at the Fifth International Conference on Implant Dentistry held in Orlando, Fla. Dr. Weiner has lectured throughout North America and in Europe on various phases of implant dentistry and has authored several artieles on the subjeet.

Robert E. Weiner

High Honors Announced At Lawrenceville School

Area students who were among those receiving high honors for the winter term at The Lawrenceville School are, from Princeton, Beatrix M. Arendt, Andrew J.L. Brown, Ian A. Buck, Hendrik W. Dey, Steven M. Grossman, Cristiana H. Hoyler, Thomas K. McNeil Jr., Katherine Ann Moore, Saisuke F. Okabayashi, Jennifer M. Selder, Catherine A. Chiurco, Neena A. Reddy, Emily F. Small, Elizabeth J. Grossman, Britta Schilling, Daniel J. Seidel, Marialuz L. Soriano, Abigail G. Doyle, Susan C. Frauenhoffer, Lawson J. McNeil and Laura D. Kornhauser.

From Princeton Junction, Joyee C. Liu, Aparna H. Kesarwala, Margaret W. Pan, Shaifali Aggarwal and Sonali Aggarwal.

From Belle Mead, Tzu-Mainn Chen, Rebecca N. Lintner and Chitra Ramalingam. From Hopewell, Marcy F. Maguire. From Pennington, Erika L. Doody, Eileen S.L. Hsuan and Katherine P. Saltstein. From Skillman, Amanda Henry and Catherine Wu.

And, from Lawrenceville, Michael A. Charles, Robin S. Chhabra and John K.M. Henry, Asgar M. Saleem, Catherine A. Waligunda, John R. Alexander, Kyusik Chung, David J. Cahill, A. Austin Williams, Scott R. Beach, Elizabeth A. Chew, Celina E. Fang, Shruti Ravikumar and Sarah K. Rosenbaum.

Marcella A. Flowers of Lawrenceville received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from Montelair State University in January.

Based on their performances on the 1994 PSAT/NMSQ test, seven Stuart Country Day School juniors have been notified by the Na-

Continued on Next Page

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"Sometimes I guess you do a bad thing in order not to do a worse thing that you can't stop yourself from doing otherwise." —The Bone

"Basically people don't know how kids think, I guess they forget. But when you're a kid it's like you're wearing these binoculars strapped to your eyes and you can't see anything except what's in the dead center of the lenses because you're too scared of everything else or else you don't understand it and people expect you to, so you feel stupid all the time. Mostly a lot of stuff just doesn't get registered." —The Bone

"Rule of the Bone is a magnificent book. I believed every word of it, forgot I was reading fiction. Russell Banks has created a story that is both shattering and reassuring, and a narrator, Bone, who will stay with me for the rest of my life." —Roddy Doyle

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

tional Merit Scholarship Corporation that they are among the 50,000 highest scorers in the nation for the 1996 Merit Program.

They are Sara Burchell of West Trenton, Amy Edwards of Princeton, Rachel Fletcher of Belle Mead, Suzanne Hennessy of Cranbury, Lauren Pagel of Belle Mead, Denise Ramzy of Rocky Hill and Elisa Schement-Heck of Hightstown. They constitute an unusually high 19 percent of their class at Stuart.

Michele L. Tuck, an attorney, has become of counsel to the New Brunswick law offie of Rhinold Lamar Ponder, Esq.

Currently mayor of Princeton Township, Ms. Tuck has served as a Congressional aide and press secretary in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives. Her past positions include assistant counsel to former governor Jim Florio, deputy director of the NJ Division on Women and assistant director of the NJ Division on Civil Rights.

Ms. Tuck will specialize in government relations on the federal, state and local levels and will also handle general matters, including civil rights and gender-based discrimination.

Michete Tuck

Rider University Names Dean's List Students

The following Rider University students from Princeton have been named to the Dean's List for academic excellence for the fall 1994 semester in the Colleges of Business Administration, Continuing Studies, Education and Human Services, and Liberal Arts and Sciences: Hillary Beveridge, Sherrilyn Delamontagne, Jennifer Dinsmore, Christopher Green, Michelle Halliez, Judith Harrison, Daniel Johnson, Sylvia Liu, Jeffrey Maguire, Gail Martinetti, Hicham Mossaddeq, Stephen Taormina, and Melissa VanderBloemen.

Prof. Stephen Sussna, of the Law Department at Baruch College, City University of New York, recently delivered a paper at the 74th annual meeting of the Transportation Research Board in Washington, D.C.

The Transportation Research Board is a unit of the National Research Council. The Council serves as an independent advisor to the Federal Government.

Dr. Sussna is a resident of Lawrenceville.

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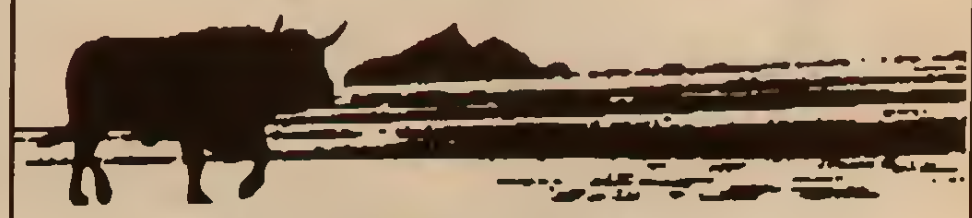

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ART

Art Contest Planned For Senior Citizens

The Mercer County Office on Aging, in celebration of Older Americans Month, will hold its annual Senior Citizen Art Contest May 5 through 19 at the Lawrenee branch of the Mercer County Library, located on Darrah Lane.

Entrants must be 60 years of age or older and residents of Mercer County. The contest is in the non-professional eategory only. Finished art work, framed and ready for hanging may be brought to the Library on Friday between 9:30 and 12:30.

For an entry blank or more information, eall the Mereer County Office on Aging at 989-6661.

Exhibits

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb has announced that its next exhibition, "Light in the Labyrinth: Exploring Alzheimer's and the Artistic Process," will be on view from May 9 through 29. An opening reception, to which the public is invited, will take place Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The gallery is located in the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group Headquarters on Route 206.

"THE DEATH OF SOCRATES," an oil on canvaa from the Studio of Jacques-Louis David, will be the aubject of a gallery talk, "An Unfinished Painting," at the Princaton University Art Museum on Friday at 12:30. It will be repeated on Sunday at 3.

A BLUE GOODBYE, a watercolor by Ellen Stamberg, will be included in tha axhibition entitled "Light in the Labyrinth: Exploring Alzheimer'a and the Artistic Process" at The Gallery at Briatol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group from May 9 through 29.

The exhibiton will feature artwork by Alzheimer's patients from facilities aeross the East Coast who participate in the Genesis Health Venture "Light in the Labyrinth" program. The residents' art reflects a freedom from ego and eonventional thinking that often inhibits creativity. Cast in a multitude of eolors, the works feature objects symbolic of the artists own memories.

Genesis Health Ventures' innovative art therapy program pairs Alzheimer's residents with professional artists for eight weeks of one-on-one ereative sessions involving painting, sculpture, video, sound and mixed media. The program engages Alzheimer's residents in an activity of which they are commonly thought incapable — the creative process — and raises awareness of the capabilities of these patients, despite the limitations of their disease.

An exhibition, "Early Ameriean Drawings and Watercolors" will be on view at the Leonard L. Milberg Gallery for the Graphie Arts, Department of Rare Books and Special Collections, in Princeton University's Firestone Library, from Monday through September 1. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. on weekends.

Friends of Sayen House and Gardens will hold an art exhibit Monday, May 8, through Friday, May 19. Hours are 11 to 4 Sundays through Mondays.

The exhibition will feature flower paintings and a variety of subjects painted by Marge Chavooshian, Helen Comolli, Janet Pureell, Dallas Piotrowski, Elizabeth Ruggles and Julia Spedding. They are primarily realist painters and have exhibited extensively in galleries, corporations and museums.

The Sayen House, a Victorian cottage, sits on 27 aeres of botanical gardens, filled with hundreds of trees and many species of plants, some of whose origins date back to 19th-century Europe and Asia. The house is on Hughes Drive, just off Mereer Street in Hamilton Square.

Admission is $2. For additional information call 587-5787 or 586-5476.

Transformations Co-op Seeks New Members

Transformations, a fine-craft cooperative based in Princeton, is seeking new members, especially in the area of jewelry and fiber, for the coming year. Currently celebrating its 20th year, Transformations presents an annual show and sale at the Prineeton University Store between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Jurying will take place in early June. Applicants should live within 25 miles of Princeton. eall Pat White at 771-0724 by may 15 for further details.

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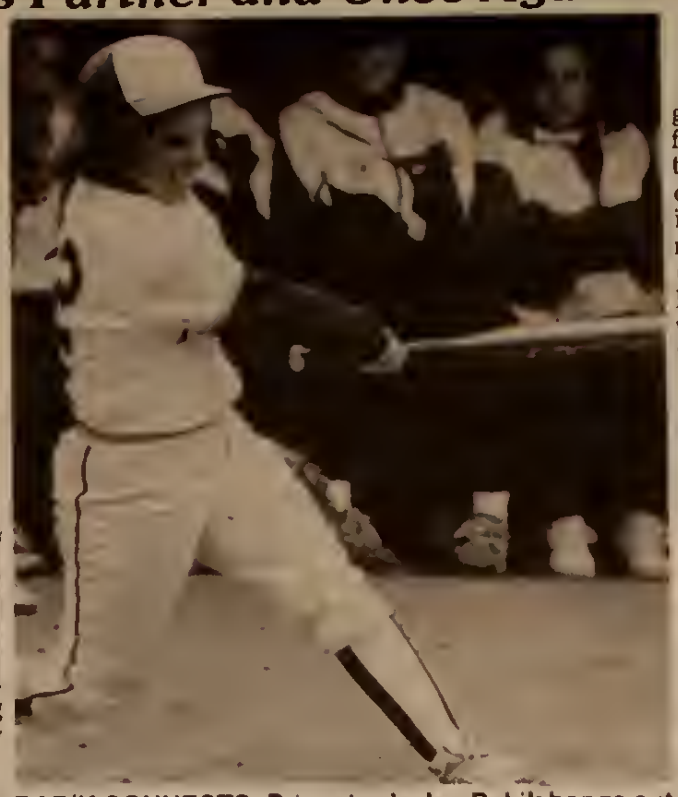
Tiger Men's Lacrosse Back on Track, Softball Falters; Baseball Falls Further and Once Again All Crews Win

Though the spring season is drawing to a close at Princeton, it is doing anything but "winding down." On the contrary, most of the squads have played and will continue to play some of their most crucial games and matches in these final two weeks.

Coming off of a loss to Cornell which shook up the rankings and left the Tigers' postseason situation in limbo, the sixth-ranked men's lacrosse team (9-3 overall, 5-1 Ivy League) won two games last week to improve its ranking and earn a piece of the Ivy League title.

SPORTS



BABIK CONNECTS: Princeton's Jen Babik bangs out a hit in action Saturday in the Princeton Invitational. The Tigers won just two of the four games, and saw their 29-game winning streak come to an end.

Head coach Bill Tierney implemented a new strategy which places five rather than three attackmen on the field at once, and the system worked marvelously in both Princeton's 19-7 victory on the road Wednesday against Delaware and its 17-5 demolition of No. 20 Dartmouth Sunday in Palmer Stadium. Working against a short-stick defensive midfielder instead of a long-stick defender, senior attackman and co-captain Scott Conklin, the Tigers' goals leader, notched a hat trick in each game.

Wednesday, Princeton came out slowly, registering a slim 4-3 lead early in the second quarter. But the Tigers then went on an 11-1 run to put the game out of reach. Freshman Jon Hess, the other attackman playing in the midfield, scored two goals, and freshman midfielder Jesse Hubbard added three to break the Princeton record for goals in a season by a freshman (18), previously set by Justin Tortolani '92.

Saturday, with a share of the league title on the line, the Tigers put forth a nearly flawless second-period effort to dispose of the Big Green. Neither team scored until late in the first quarter, when junior midfielder Don McDonough scored one of his three goals on the afternoon with 14 seconds left. The Tigers then put in nine more unanswered scores, including eight on eight shots in the second quarter.

Conklin and sophomore midfielder Jason Osier each contributed three goals in the win, which, combined with a Brown victory over Cornell, tied the Bears and Tigers for the Ivy Championship. Princeton closes out its regular season Saturday against No. 10 Hobart at 1 p.m. in Palmer Stadium. The NCAA tournament field will be announced Sunday.

With its own Ivy title already in hand, the 21st-ranked softball team (42-8) moved on to battle the top Northeast regional competition last weekend. The Tigers, top ranked in the region, hosted No. 2 Massachusetts, No. 3 Connecticut and No. 4 Hofstra in the fifth annual Princeton Invitational.

Head coach Cindy Cohen earned her 400th career win in a come-from-behind 10-5 victory over Massachusetts Sunday, but the weekend proved to be anything but celebratory as the Tigers picked up two losses along with their two wins to snap their school-record 29-game winning streak.

Sharp Early, Dull Later

Saturday morning the Tigers looked sharp in their first extra-inning game of the year, defeating Connecticut, 5-0, with a five-run burst in the top of the eighth. Senior pitcher Kristi Jelinek (19-4), last week's Ivy League Pitcher of the Week, went the distance for her third shutout of the season.

In the afternoon against region archrival Hofstra, though, Princeton fell behind, 5-0, after the first inning and never recovered. The Flying Dutchwomen abused Maureen Davies (21-4) in the first two innings, crushing two home runs off the sophomore pitcher for the first time in her career. The Tigers had numerous opportunities to put runs across, including runners in scoring position in each of the last four innings, but they did not capitalize.

Sunday morning the Tigers bounced back from a 5-1 deficit after two innings to catch

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

Last Week's Results

Princeton 19 Delaware 7
Princeton 17 Dartmouth 5
Dartmouth 9 Vermont 7
Harvard 21 UNH 4
UMass 6 Yale 2
Hofstra 10 Yale 9
Brown 15 Cornell 12
Penn 20 Villanova 9
Maryland 11 Brown 8

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	5	1	.833
Brown	5	1	.833
Harvard	3	2	.600
Cornell	3	3	.500
Dartmouth	2	3	.400
Yale	2	4	.333
Penn	0	6	.000

Wednesday, May 3
UMass at Brown

Saturday, May 6
Hobart at Princeton
Michigan State at Cornell
Harvard at Dartmouth

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Women's Ivy Lacrosse

Lest Week's Scores

Princeton 15 Cornell 6
Dartmouth 14 Harvard 8
Brown 13 Holy Cross 2
Penn 13 Rutgers 8
Yale 10 Boston College 6
Virginia 6 Yale 9
Harvard 17 Vermont 2
Brown 8 UNH 5
Yale 13 Rutgers 10
Yele 9 Virginia 5

	W	L	Pct
Dartmouth	6	0	1.000
Princeton	5	1	.833
Harvard	3	2	.600
Yale	3	3	.500
Cornell	2	4	333
Penn	1	5	.167
Brown	0	5	.000

Wednesday, May 3
Princeton at Maryland

Thursdey, May 4
Harvard at Brown

Seturday, May 6
Maryland at Dartmouth

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Massachusetts in the third inning and add five more unanswered runs in the sixth and seventh innings. Sophomore first baseman Mandy Pfeiffer contributed a crucial three-run double in the third and drove in two more on a double in the sixth. Davies entered in relief in the third inning and shut out the Minutewomen the rest of the way to earn the win.

Princeton ended its weekend, though, with a 6-3 loss to Connecticut in the Invitational semifinals. For the third consecutive game, the Tigers dug themselves a hole early, and this time they could not emerge victorious. Princeton tallied just three singles in the contest and plated only three runs, in the fifth.

The Tigers, who have already equaled their win total from last year, play Temple in their final home games of the regular season Tuesday at 3:30. Princeton plays once more at home, in the NCAA play-in May 11.

College Park Showdown

The second-ranked women's lacrosse team (11-1, 5-1) was idle last weekend after completing its Ivy League season with a 15-6 victory Wednesday over No. 15 Cornell. The Tigers' one loss on the season turned out to be the difference in the Ivy race, though, as Dartmouth completed a 6-0 league season to dethrone defending Ivy champion Princeton.

Freshman attack Blair Linen, normally third in the Tigers' depth chart at the second home position, stepped in and posted three goals in the second half. She previously had just two goals on the season.

The Tigers burst out with an 8-1 run in the first 30 minutes and 25 seconds and added a 6-0 streak in the final 15:49 to crush the Big Red. Junior midfielder Lisa Rebane contributed five goals for the second consecutive game to lead the Tigers, and junior attack Abigail Gutstein added a hat trick.

Princeton faces its toughest competition of the year Wednesday when it battles undefeated and top-ranked Maryland in College Park, Md. The game is a rematch of last year's NCAA championship game, which the Tigers won, 10-7.

The women's crew team finished its sixth consecutive perfect season and extended its head-to-head winning streak to 59 opponents with a sweep of all five races Saturday against Penn and Dartmouth. Head coach Dan Roock '81 has not lost a race since assuming his position in 1991, going 41-0.

The Tigers' four seniors, Lianne Bennion, Danika Harris, captain Wendy Holding and coxswain Sarah Hull, can finish their varsity careers undefeated if the squad is victorious at Saturday's Opening Day Regatta in Seattle, the EAWRC sprints May 21 and the National Championships June 10.

Each of the men's crews also remain undefeated on the season. The first varsity lightweight boat made its usual move at the halfway point to pull ahead and defeat Harvard and Yale Saturday on Lake Carnegie. Also Saturday on Lake Carnegie, the heavyweights systematically swept Cornell and Stanford. Both crews remain No. 1 in the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges poll.

The heavyweights are in action this Saturday morning at home against Brown, winner of the last two national

Continued on Next Page

Future Is Uncertain For Ellas and Fielder

Two former Ivy league football stars may be seeking another line of work this fall.

Princeton's Keith Elias and Dartmouth's Jay Fiedler could not have been thrilled about their respective teams choices in the National Football League draft last month. Both the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles took players in their positions.

Ellas, who impressed Giants' coach Dan Reeves with his go-for-broke attitude as a rookie, will now have to battle Michigan's outstanding running back Tyrone Wheatley for a job, in addition to Rodney Hamptoo and Herschel Walker, who signed on after the Eagles let him go. Ellas got into a couple of early season games on special teams and also in the backfield before spraining his ankle in a game against Phoenix. He was fully recovered later in the season, but never got to play again.

That was better than Fiedler, who performed well enough in pre-season to win the third-string quarterback spot with the Eagles. But the former Big Green star did not play a single down once the regular season started, and now will have to battle all over again to hold on to his job. The Eagles signed Rodney Peete, let go by Dallas, to back up Randall Cunningham, and then drafted California's Dave Barr in the fourth round. The 6'2 210-pound Barr was the ninth passer taken in the draft.

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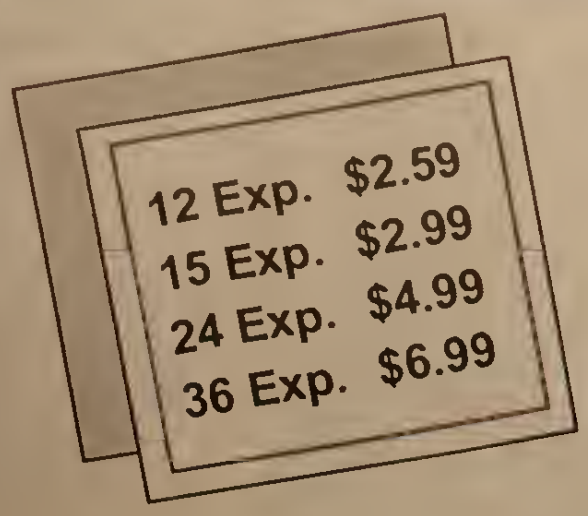

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Continued from Preceding Page

championships. The lightweights now have three weeks to prepare for Eastern Sprints.

Track at Penn Relays

Both track teams sent individuals to the prestigious Penn Relays and several posted top-eight finishes in the collegiate division of the national meet. Junior Ugwunna Ikpeowo placed second in the long jump with a leap of 25 feet, 8 and 3/4 inches to lead the Tigers. Junior Alex Kolovyansky took third in the discus with a throw of 173 feet, and sophomore Bridget Keysa led the women with an eighth-place finish in the high jump (5-4 and 1/2).

The women's 4 X 400 relay team placed fourth in the Heptagonal round, while the men's team finished second. The Tigers have a chance to improve these performances at this weekend's Heptagonals championships.

The men's tennis team increased its chances for a bid to NCAA regional play with a 7-0 victory over Boston College. The Tigers had little trouble, winning every singles match in straight sets. Princeton hopes to be one of four teams to play in a regional qualifying round. The four-team field will be announced this Wednesday.

And the women finished their disappointing season with yet another loss, to Brown by a 5-2 score. Sophomores Kristin Larson and Jane Dickinson were the only Tiger victors at the No. 3 and No. 6 positions, respectively. Princeton finishes its injury riddled season at 5-8 overall and 1-6 in the Ivy League.

—Malena Salberg

PU Nine Takes Last Step Into Divisional Basement

They say that misery loves company, but you wouldn't have known it by the way Princeton played baseball this weekend. The Tigers appeared to want the basement of the Ivy League's Gehrig Division all to themselves, and that's what they got.

The Tigers lost three out of four to Cornell, to complete the Ivy League season with an 8-12 record. Princeton's record in divisional play stands at a poor 3-9.

The normal order of things was reversed on Friday, when Princeton hosted the Big Red in the opening doubleheader of the weekend.

Dave Kahney, who has been called on to start the second game of most opening doubleheaders, got the nod for the first. Chris Yarbrough, whose string of losing efforts in the first games of opening double headers was the reason behind Kahney's move from the bullpen to the starting rotation earlier this season, got the second start.

Princeton still lost the first

TOP SEED: Hun School's Matt Shaine won the number one seed in this week's Mercer County Tennis Tournament, which concludes on Wednesday. Numerous players from area schools will be competing for team and individual honors in the second day of the event. Shaine made it to the final match last year, and, after winning his first two contests in straight sets, looks ready to contest for the championship again.

Ivy League Baseball

Last Weekend's Scores

Cornell 3 Princeton 0
Princeton 4 Cornell 1
Cornell 3 Princeton 2
Cornell 5 Princeton 1
Penn 4 Columbia 3
Penn 3 Columbia 0
Dartmouth 2 Harvard 1
Dartmouth 8 Harvard 4
Dartmouth 6 Harvard 4
(8 innings)
Dartmouth 6 Harvard 1
Brown 9 Yale 8
Yale 5 Brown 4
Yale 5 Brown 1
Brown 5 Yale 4

Lou Gehrig Division

	W	L	T	Pct
Penn	13	5	0	.722
Cornell	10	10	0	.500
Columbia	9	9	0	.500
Princeton	8	12	0	.400

Red Rolfe Division

Yale	13	7	0	.650
Dartmouth	12	8	0	.600
Brown	7	13	0	.350
Harvard	6	14	0	.300

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

game and won the second, but this time around, the loss got pinned on Kahney. In spite of a complete game performance in which he struck out ten, walked none, and allowed only three runs on five hits, the senior right-hander got his first Ivy League loss as a starter this season.

Princeton managed only six hits against Cornell, but squandered several scoring opportunities: they left eight men on base, and stranded runners on second and third two times.

In the second game, Yarbrough earned his first Ivy League win by going seven innings and allowing only a single run on six hits.

Junior captain Mike Ciminiello belted his sixth homer of the season in the second inning. Tommy Hage was 2-for-3 on the evening, and knocked in the winning RBI in the fourth inning.

Battle of the Bosement

Both teams went into Sunday's twinbill at 8-10 in League play, knowing that a sweep by either squad would relegate the other to an undesirable set of subterranean digs.

Two late runs were all the Tigers could manage in the first contest, as Cornell made a three-run lead stand up over four innings.

Sophomore Brian Volpp went the distance for the Tigers, giving up three runs on five hits over six innings. Todd Kata and Ciminiello each had two hits in the opener, but the Tigers only pushed two runners across, both in the top of the fifth.

Koleman Karleski started the final game, but only lasted 1⅔ innings. He left after giving up three runs on seven hits. The Big Red added two more, although they would turn out to have been unnecessary.

Princeton's only run in the 5-1 contest came off the bat of Kahney. Perhaps out of sheer frustration, the big senior knocked his only home run of the season out of the park in the fifth inning.

Princeton's season will end at Clarke Field on Thursday. The Tigers will host Seton Hall in a 3 p.m. start.

Raiders Cruise into MCT After a Three-Win Week

The Hun tennis team hit its stride this week, posting three straight wins in preparation for the Mercer County Tournament.

The Raiders beat Blair Academy 4-1 on Saturday to take their record to 10-3. All three Hun singles players (Matt Shaine, Adam Epstein, and Justin Stein) won in straight sets, Shaine without dropping a game.

Last Thursday, Hun came away from a match against CVC-power West Windsor-Plainsboro with a 3-2 win.

Edmund Choo took Shaine to three sets in the first singles match, but Shaine came back from a 3-1 deficit to win the third set 6-3.

Other winners for Hun were Stein at third singles, and the doubles team of Andrew Goldberg and Rich Russo.

The Raiders topped Ewing 3-2 despite the absence of Shaine. Epstein won at first singles and Stein stepped in to win at seconds.

Russo and Goldberg notched the win at first singles.

The County Tournament was scheduled to conclude Wednesday. Hun will host Wardlaw-Hartridge on Friday and Lawrenceville on Tuesday; both matches begin at 4 p.m.

After Flirting with .500 Raider Lax Falls to 4-5

A pair of dominating wins this week brought the Hun boys' lacrosse team up to an even 4-4 record, but an 8-4 loss to North Hunterdon put them back below .500 on Saturday.

In spite of 17 saves by goalie Trevor Tierney and a pair of goals from Josh Schottland, Hun couldn't stop North Hunterdon.

The Raiders led 1-0 at the end of the first quarter, but lost 8-4 in the face of a North Hunterdon attack that outshot the visitors 25-15.

Earlier in the week, the Raiders feasted on a pair of hapless opponents. Hun stomped Edison 14-3 one day after humiliating winless Rutgers Prep 23-1.

The Raiders played West Windsor-Plainsboro on Tuesday, too late for this issue. They will host Moorestown on Friday and Hopewell on Tuesday, both games begin at 4 p.m.

Raider Baseball Players Suffer Two Prep Losses

The Hun School baseball team suffered their first two losses to prep school competition this week and added to that a loss to the CVC's Hamilton.

The Raiders were shut out at Blair Academy on Tuesday, 2-0. An excellent complete-game performance by Mike Geiger, in which he struck out seven, and allowed three hits and only two runs, was negated by Blair's pitching.

The Raiders managed only two hits, one of them a double by Geiger, and could not push a run across the plate. Geiger's record remains impressive, at 6-1.

Hun got hammered, 14-5, when they met Hamilton over the weekend. The Hornets pounded out 14 hits and led 11-2 after three innings.

Ross Barbieri took the loss, giving up eight runs on four hits in 1⅓ innings. Arthur Gross pitched 4⅔ innings of relief, giving up six runs on 10 hits.

At the plate, Dan Kvarta was 2-for-4 with a double and an RBI. Chris Arland was 2-for-4 with an RBI.

Hun suffered their first loss to another prep school team this season, falling 12-9 to St. Benedict's. Arthur Gross took the loss to fall to 2-1. The sophomore hurler lasted three innings in which he gave up five runs on five hits while striking out four.

Hun had no shortage of hit-

Continued on Next Page

RAIDING PARTY: Captains Pete Nogueras and Rob Hughes of the Hun School boys' lacrosse team have been two of the mainstays of the Raiders' young varsity squad. Hun graduated eight starters from last year's Blanchi Division championship team and currently has a 4-5 record.

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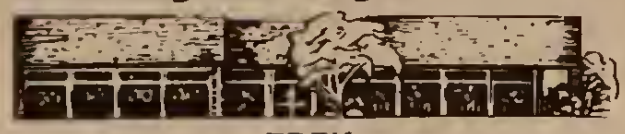

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PDS and Lawrenceville to Decide Who Is Prep A Lacrosse Champion

The usual pattern for the Prep A lacrosse tournament will of course be followed this spring — the seedings by coaches, the outbracket, quarterfinal and semifinal contests leading up to the championship game on Thursday, May 18. But it is already a foregone conclusion who will meet on the field that afternoon.

Barring a huge upset, Lawrenceville and Princeton Day will be there to do battle for the title. They are the two top teams in the area, both sporting 8-2 records at the start of this week. They have demolished every Prep A opponent on the schedule. Both lost to Taft at the start of the season. PDS also was beaten by Greenwich Academy, which the Big Red defeated. Lawrenceville's other loss was to one of the top teams in the state, Moorestown High, 16-6, last Thursday.

The Larries have the top scorer in the area, Alison Badgett, whose 73 points (67 goals and nine assists as of Monday) place her 24 points ahead of the person in second place. PDS has a trio of high-scoring juniors, Kathy Knapp, 38 points, Dana DeCore, 37 points, and Jess D'Altrui, 34 points.

In a preview of the championship game, the two will meet for the first time this season at 3 Saturday afternoon in Lawrenceville. Give the Big Red a slight edge in this encounter, but then it will have to do it all over again in a couple of weeks, and PDS may be difficult to defeat a second time.

Last week, the Panthers dominated a couple of Prep A schools who sometimes compete for the title, defeating Dwight Englewood and Kent Place.

The hour-plus trip to Englewood, the longest of the season for the Panthers, has posed problems in the past for a variety of PDS sports teams, but not so for Leslie Hagen's girls. They started slowly, and led Dwight-Englewood by just a goal, 6-5, at halftime, but then opened up for seven goals in the second half for a 13-6 triumph.

Kathy Knapp continued to score at a prodigious rate, firing in six more tallies, followed by DeCore with four. D'Altrui, Amanda Scherck and Nicole Svoboda each scored once. Jess Boyd had 11 saves in goal, Chandler Plohn, three, as PDS outshot Englewood 25-20.

On Saturday, it was D'Altrui's turn, and she pumped in eight goals in the 18-7 rout of Kent Place, which came into the game sporting an 8-1 record. Its only other loss was to Lawrenceville, 17-7. DeCore added five goals and Knapp had three to account for 16 of the 18. Svoboda and Ackerman had the other two. DeCore also racked up six assists. Boyd had four saves, Plohn, six.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ters on that afternoon. Chris Moriatis led the way, going 3-for-4 with a double, a triple, and three runs scored. Kvarta was 2-for-4 with a home run, four RBIs, and a run scored. Geiger was 2-for-3 with a double and a run scored; Arland was 2-for-4 with two runs scored and two RBIs.

———

Geiger won his sixth game last Wednesday, as Hun topped Lawrence 16-6.

The game was ended after five innings due to the 10-run rule. Kvarta led the pack again, going 4-for-4 with a double, two runs scored, and five RBIs. Senior Nick Giello was 3-for-4 with four runs scored and an RBI; Arland was 3-for-4 with three runs scored and two RBIs.

———

Hun received a bye through the first round of the state tournament, which has been scheduled for this coming Monday.

The Raiders will host Hopewell Valley at 4 p.m. on Friday and Trenton at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

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Stuart Lacrosse Splits; Record Is Now 4-6

The Stuart lacrosse team traveled to Rutgers Prep and brought home a big 14-8 win. The ever-improving Tartans then lost a close contest with Prep A Peddie, 15-11. The record for coach Anne Weitzman's squad is now 4-6.

The first half against Rutgers Prep was almost even, with Stuart facing a 7-6 deficit at half-time. The Tartans roared back in the second period — allowing only one goal and finding the net for eight. Junior Claire Miller paced Stuart with five goals and one assist, followed by Megan Collier with two goals and one assist, and Karolina Bulaj with three goals and one assist. Stacy Sparella contributed one goal and four assists. Ginger Vroom tallied two goals and Megan Hunter added one. Goalie Alicia Fruscione stopped 15 shots.

"Alicia had one of her best games ever in goal," said coach Weitzman. "She has made tremendous improvement since the beginning of the season."

———

The increasingly determined Tartans battled Peddie in a seesaw contest under sunny skies on Stuart's Magnetti Field. Coach Weitzman's squad managed 42 shots on goal, but a stellar performance by Peddie netminder Jacqui Orsi prevented Stuart from capturing the win. Bulaj put five shots past Orsi, as Hunter scored three and recorded one assist. Collier notched one goal and two assists. Sarah Byers and Sparella each chipped in one goal; Byers added an assist. Fruscione registered 13 saves.

"This was a game we could have won," commented Weitzman. "We had a good first half, knotting it up [7-7] three seconds before the end of the first half on Sarah Byers' goal. We lacked the steady effort to get the win, when Peddie was consistently eager."

———

Undefeated PHS Tennis Has Top Seed in Tourney

The Princeton High School tennis team's record stayed unblemished this week, as the Tigers lost only one match in defeats of Nottingham, PDS, and Hopewell Valley.

PHS had the top seed in the Mercer County Tournament, which began Monday and concludes Wednesday. Top

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Sports

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individual seeds went to Will Goldfarb at third singles, and the second doubles team of Yoshiki Obayashi and Jesse Antin.

The Tigers ripped Nottingham 5-0 on Thursday, without losing a single set in any match. Obayashi and Antin won 6-0, 6-0. Mark Vovsi and Dan Suleiman were similarly dominant, winning 6-0, 6-1.

PDS fell 4-1 on Saturday. Princeton's only loss was at first singles, where Adam Breo fell 7-6 (7-3), 6-1 to last year's Mercer County singles champ, Peter Suomi. Nikhil Mavinkurve and Goldfarb took their singles matches in straight sets.

Hopewell presented no problems at all for the Tigers, as they swept the Bulldogs 5-0. Breo got the ball rolling with a 6-2, 6-1 win at first singles, and Mavinkurve and Goldfarb followed with straight-set wins of their own.

After the County Tournament, which ends on Wednesday, Princeton will visit McCorristin on Thursday. Friday brings a home match with Montgomery, and Monday a 3:45 p.m. home match with Hamilton.

On Tuesday, the Tigers will face their most formidable CVC opponent, West Windsor-Plainsboro, on the Pirates' home courts.

PDS Nine Splits Pair Of Games Last Week

The Princeton Day baseball team split a pair of games last week, beating Peddie, 6-2, before losing to Saddle River, 4-3.

The Panthers overall record is now 5-5; they are 4-4 in Prep B competition with the quarterfinal round set for Monday. Seeded third, PDS will face Gill St. Bernard, a team it lost to 5-2 last month. Morristown-Beard, which PDS will play this Friday, is seeded first.

Playing Peddie last Wednesday, the Panthers went into the fifth inning trailing 2-0, but managed to tie the score with a pair of runs. They then won the contest with a four-run rally in the seventh, highlighted by Robert Paun's two-run double. Phil Glassner, Gerry Cadava, Jordan Rappaport and Pete Denby all drove in a run, as PDS had seven hits. Glassner stroked the only extra base hit, a double, and scored twice.

Cadava picked up his second win against three losses, limiting the Falcons to just single tallies in the first and second innings, before shutting them out the rest of the way. He allowed six hits, fanned four and walked one.

On Saturday visiting Saddle River scored a run in the top of the seventh to lock away their 4-3 triumph. The Rebels tallied one run in the first and two more in the second, before Princeton Day answered with a three-spot in the bottom of the third. Glassner started on the mound and gave up five hits, walked three and struck out two.

He gave way to Denby who pitched the seventh and took the loss, allowing the winning run on three hits. The Blue and White was limited to just three hits, two by Rappaport, who drove in two. Joel Melendez smacked a triple for the other hit.

DOSS TAKES A CUT: Princeton Day's Katherine Doss was the winning pitcher in the 14-13 win over Lawrenceville last Friday.

PDS Tennis Now 6-11 After Winning 2 of 5

The Princeton Day tennis team won two of five matches last week and saw its record slip to 6-11. The Panthers have one dual match remaining with Blair this Friday, followed by the Prep Tournament next week.

In matches early last week, Princeton Day lost to both Lawrenceville and Princeton High by the same 4-1 score. In both cases Suomi was the only winner, winning each of his matches in straight sets. He defeated Lawreneeville's Mike Flapp, 6-3, 6-2, and the Little Tigers' Adam Breo, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1. PDS lost all the other matches in two sets.

But the opponents got considerably easier later in the week, and coach Rome Campbell's team turned the 1-4 score around against Ranney on Thursday. Suomi continued to cruise, Tommy Kim won at third singles, and both doubles teams won, with Gavin Jackson the only loscr at second singles, 7-5, 6-2.

That victory was followed by another on Friday, a 3-2 squeaker over Gill St. Bernards. With Suomi away for the weekend, Jackson moved up to first singles and won in n walk, 6-0, 6-1. However, both Amesh Shah and Kim lost their singles matches so it wns up to the doubles teams to provide the winning points. They did — Goldenson and Hirsch didn't drop a gnme, and Mike DeSenna and Jnmes To pulled out a 7-5, 6-2 victory.

Against Saddle River the next day, Goldenson was also among the missing and the Panthers didn't take a set in any of the five matches, losing 5-0. The singles players, Jackson, Shah and Kim, won just three games between them. Hirseh and To had the best match at first doubles, before losing 7-5, 6-3.

In golf, Princeton Day, led by John Leahy's two-over-par 38 at Cherry Valley Country Club, whipped Morristown-Beard 205 to 225. Alby Toto followed with a 39, Mike Wilde shot a 42, Mike Bracken and Brian Smith, both 43's.

Two days later against Steinert, the Panthers were missing the two seniors, Alby Toto and John Leahy, and fell 212 to 229 in a match played at the Gambler Ridge Club in Cream Ridge. John Gardner led with a 42, followed by Bracken, 43; Ryan Thornton, 44, Zarzecki, 45; and Ian Young, 55.

PDS Softball Defeats Lawrencevllle, 14-13

A pair of victories last week, including a 14-13 nail-biter over Lawrenceville, has pushed the record for the Princeton Day softball team to 8-3. The Panthers, who also walloped Ranney 12-1, were scheduled to play Morristown-Beard at home on Tuesday, McCorriston High away on Wednesday and Kent Place away on Saturday.

The 12-1 rout of Ranney was led by freshman Brittany Golcher who went three for five with a triple and five RBIs. PDS led 8-0 after three, and added four more in the top of the sixth. Pitcher Katherine Doss' bid for a shutout was spoiled by a solo home run in the final inning.

The triumph over Lawreneeville was a wild affair, with PDS seemingly out of contention, trailing 11-5 with just two at-bats left. But the Panthers rallied for seven runs in the bottom of the sixth to take a 12-11 lead into the top of the final inning. The Big Red answered with a run at that point to send the game into extra innings, and then pushed across another in the top of the eighth to lead 13-12.

Faeing defeat once again, the Panthers roared back in their half of the eighth. After Rachel Glat walked, Sara Hart tripled her home for the tying run. When Katherine Doss attempted a suicide squeeze, the visitors' pitcher threw a wild pitch, allowing Hart to race home with the winning run.

Princeton High Baseball Has Troubles With CVC

The first game of the season, in which PHS walloped West Windsor-Plainsboro 15-2, seemed to bode well for the Tigers' fate in the CVC. Alas, first impressions are not always accurate.

PHS went on to drop all of its next six conference games, including a lopsided battle with Hopewell Valley last Thursday.

The Bulldogs topped the Tigers 14-2 to even starter Rich Bliss's record at 1-1.

Princeton committed eight errors in the contest, and scattered only five hits. The Bulldogs had only seven hits, but Princeton's poor fielding combined with six walks helped translate them into 14 runs.

Bliss went 3⅓ innings, allowing nine runs on four hits with three strikeouts.

The Tigers crushed South Hunterdon on Wednesday, 20-6, to earn a much-needed win. Sophomore Ray Tucholski got the start and lasted four innings. He gave up four runs on five hits and struck out one. Junior Rich Wright pitched two innings of relief, giving up two runs on one hit. Tantum closed things out, striking out two of the three batters he faced in the seventh.

PHS collected an astounding 23 hits in the game. Scott Muzyk was 4-for-4 with a double, a triple, two runs scored, and seven RBIs. Mike Nolan was 4-for-5 with two doubles, four runs scored, and two RBIs.

Muzyk has been one of the season's bright spots. The senior captain boasts a team-leading .400 batting average and has hit in 16 consecutive games, a streak dating back to last season.

Other heavy hitters for PHS include Mike Berkman, who is batting .355 and Kyle Mapps, third on the list at .333.

Princeton was scheduled to play PDS on Tuesday, too late for this issue. They will face Hamilton, away, on Thursday. On Tuesday, they will travel to Moody Park for a 7 p.m. match with Ewing.

Princeton Boys' Laxers See Record Fall to 3-6

A 19-7 loss to The Lawrenceville School on Monday capped a difficult week for the PHS boys' lacrosse team. Their fourth consecutive loss, the game reduced their record to 3-6.

Matt Crall and Matt Crusey each scored two goals, and single tallies were posted by Jason Carter, Derek Vernon, and Carl Feller.

Against Hunterdon Central on Wednesday, the Tigers got four goals from Carter and one each from Vernon and Crusey. Still, they were unable to come away with the win.

The visitors jumped out to a 3-0 first-quarter lead, and the Tigers played a losing game of catch-up for the rest of the afternoon.

Princeton has a trio of road games this week, beginning at Bridgewater on Wednesday. They will then travel to West Windsor-Plainsboro for a Saturday match, and on Monday, they face Hopewell.

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ONE OF SEVEN: Princeton Day's Dan Knipe scored on this shot and on six others to lead the Panthers to a 9-7 triumph over West Windsor last Friday. Knipe now has 32 points for the season, 28 goals and four assists, putting him in fifth place in scoring, among area high school players.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Knipe's 7 Goals Lead PDS to Lacrosse Win

More proof was not necessarily needed, but Dan Knipe provided it last Friday, demonstrating why he is one of the best three-sport athletes ever to play for Princeton Day. An outstanding two-way lineman in football, a high-scoring center in hockey, Knipe showed off his lacrosse skills, scoring seven times in a 9-7 triumph over West Windsor.

In a game earlier last week, the Panthers fell to Pingry, 6-4, and now have a 4-6 record, heading into the quarterfinals of the Prep B Tournament on Monday. Prior to that they were scheduled to play Moorestown High School this past Tuesday, and Hopewell Valley on Friday.

PDS needed all Knipe's goals, because despite a 5-0 lead after the first period, it had to battle the rest of the way to stay in front of the Pirates. While PDS's offense went cold in the second, WWP tallied three. The teams then matched goals in the final two quarters, both scoring three in the third and one more in the fourth.

Ren Thompson and Mike O'Neill added goals, Roy Lynam, had a pair of assists, Thompson, Kevin Gallagher and Jeff Overman, one apiece. PDS outshot West Windsor 17-15; Elliot Shuke had eight saves.

In a see-saw battle with Pingry on the road, the Panthers fell behind 2-0 at the end of one, and closed to 3-2 in the second when they outscored Big Blue 2-1. Both teams tallied twice in the third, but the home team got the only score of the fourth period for a 6-4 triumph.

Knipe and Lynam each had a goal and an assist. Mark Chatham and O'Neill also tallied, and Thompson was credited with an assist. Pingry outshot the Blue and White, 24-18, and Shuke made 10 saves.

Still in Tennis Title Hunt

Long a breeding ground for fine tennis players, the Princeton area is, as always, well-represented in the Mercer County Tournament.

Although three-time defending champion Princeton High is out of the running as far as a team title goes, they will send two doubles teams into the semi-finals on Wednesday.

The Hun School, trailing first-place West Windsor-Plainsboro 20-16, will place competitors into four of the five semi-final categories.

Princeton Day School has struggled this year, but reigning singles champ Peter Suomi continues to shine. He and Hun's Matt Shaine could well be headed into a replay of their championship first singles match of last season.

In first singles, Shaine received the top seed to Suomi's number two. Both cruised through the first two rounds of play with straight-set victories.

Princeton High's Adam Breo won his first round match in three sets, but succumbed to Pennington's Jared Wesley 6-4, 6-2 in the second round.

The second singles action saw last year's champ, Hun's Adam Epstein, lose only one game as he advanced through the first two rounds.

Princeton's Nikhil Mavinkurve was upset in the second round by Jay Berger of Notre Dame, 7-6, 6-1. Mavinkurve won his first-round match 6-2, 7-5.

Gavin Jackson of PDS fell in the first round to third-seeded Shawn McGee of Hightstown.

Third singles brought an unpleasant surprise for PHS, as top seed Will Goldfarb was upset 6-4, 6-4 in the second round. He had triumphed 6-1, 6-1 in the first.

Hun's Justin Stein stayed in the hunt with a pair of wins: 6-1, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-1.

For PDS, Ameesh Shah fell to number-two seed Albert Nico, of WW-P, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles Play

Second seed Mark Vovsi and Dan Suleiman of PHS won their first two matches at first doubles, 6-4, 6-1 and 6-1, 6-1.

Hun's Andrew Goldberg and Rich Russo didn't get beyond the first round, as they were topped by the number one seeded duo, who are from The Peddie School.

Princeton Day's John Hirsch and Jeff Goldenson fell in a three-set first round match against the Lawrence team.

Princeton High's Yoshiki Obayashi and Jesse Antin lived up to their top seed, coasting into the semis with wins of 6-0, 6-0, and 6-1, 6-3.

Shant Evanian and Shalabh Rustogi of Hun took three sets to win their first round match, but won 6-1, 6-1 in the second round to advance to the semis.

Tom Kim and Drew Seitzer of PDS fell 6-1, 6-2 in the first round of play against the second-seeded team from WW-P.

The Tournament will conclude on Wednesday afternoon. Play begins at 11:30 p.m., at the Mercer County Park tennis courts.

EARLY PROMISE: PDS student Stephanie Costa, 11, recently helped represent Nassau Racquet and Tennis Club at a USTA-sponsored youth tournament at Flushing Meadows. Down 0-3 at the start of her single-set match, she rallied to take a 6-4 victory.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

Terhune's Earns Award For Chemical Handling

Mercer County Executive Bob Prunetti and New Jersey's Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Sam Garrison joined environmental and conservation leaders at Terhune Orchards recently when Pam and Gary Mount gave a tour of their newly constructed agricultural chemical handling facility. The tour was sponsored by the Mercer County Soil Conservation District.

Terhune Orchards' handling facility was constructed to prevent surface and ground water contamination from accidental chemical spills while mixing and loading pesticides, herbicides, insecticides, and fungicides. Only three such facilities have been constructed in New Jersey. USDA Consolidated Farm Services Agency cost-share funds and a grant from the State Soil Conservation Committee were provided to assist with construction costs.

Mercer County Soil Conservation District Chair Peggy McNeill presented the Mounts with a "Celebration of the Land" Conservation Farm Certificate of Appreciation and a banner for their efforts in implementing soil and water conservation practices on their farm.

Children's Day in May Planned at Rockingham

The third annual "Children's Day in May" will be held at Rockingham historic site on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Children's Museum building will be open and children can explore the 18th century through "hands-on" exhibits. They can try on period clothes, card wool for thread, handle a horn cup and a tin lantern, write on a slate, and roll wooden hoops. The Live Historians Club of Montgomery High School will be on hand, in period costumes, to help the children enjoy and understand daily life during the time of George Washington.

Two Revolutionary War reenactment units will give several displays of drilling and will demonstrate equipment. Open-hearth cooking will be demonstrated in the kitchen building and the main house will be open for tours. There will also be apple cider pressing demonstrations and period music will be provided by "Nasturtiums."

Rockingham is the historic house where George Washington lived during the late summer and fall of 1783. It is located on Route 518 between Rocky Hill and Route 27. Admission is free.

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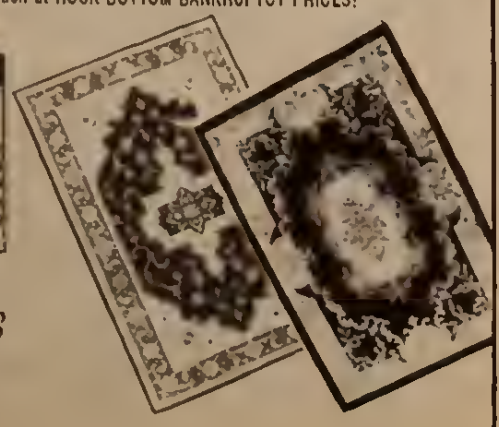

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BUSINESS

Merrill Lynch Executive Opens Consulting Firm

Todd Lincoln, who developed and administered the successful Merrill Lynch Shoot-Out golf program for the past eight years, has left the brokerage firm to open his own company, the Todd Lincoln Group, Inc.

The 38-year-old executive, who has served Merrill Lynch as Vice President, Special Investor Services and Sports Management Group since 1984, has guided the Shoot-Out since its inception in 1987.

Mr. Lincoln will continue to manage the Shoot-Out's operations from his new headquarters in Hopewell. Under his leadership, the Merrill Lynch Shoot-Out has expanded to some 55 tournaments annually and has been played on the PGA Tour, the Senior PGA Tour, the LPGA Tour and the Nike Tour.

John L. Steffens, Executive Vice President of Merrill Lynch, Private Client Group, said, "While we shall miss Todd's service on a day-to-day basis, we are fortunate that he will continue to handle these events on behalf of the firm. He has earned the respect of the entire golf community."

During his tenure at Merrill Lynch, Mr. Lincoln also developed a financial management program for some 400 professional athletes, which totals more than $200 million in investable assets. Programs such as financial planning, direct deposit and deferred compensation, have offered athletes a clearer focus and better understanding of the process of maintaining their financial affairs.

Prior to joining Merrill Lynch, Mr. Lincoln served the sports divisions at ABC and Home Box Office, and has also contributed his services to ProServ, the Washington, D.C.-based sports marketing company.

Mr. Lincoln, his wife Laurie, and their three children live on Nelson Ridge Road, Hopewell Township. He is a 1979 graduate of the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Firm Hosted Roundtable For Trademark Group

The intellectual property law firm of Mathews, Woodbridge & Collins, 100 Thanet Circle, was selected to host a U.S. Roundtable sponsored by the International Trademark Association (INTA).

Roundtable programs were held in various cities across the United States during the month of April. The topic of discussion was "Trademark Dilution."

"The INTA Roundtable is a forum where intellectual property attorneys from different corporations and law firms can meet with their peers to discuss common controversial issues," said Robert G. Shepherd, managing partner, Mathews, Woodbridge & Collins. "We are extremely pleased to have been selected to host the event in Princeton."

The roundtable discussion focused on whether or not the Lanham Act, a Federal statute which governs use and protection of trademarks in the United States, should contain a provision for dilution.

Ronald C. Witt

Kathleen Nee

2 New Board Members Named to Gallup Institute

Saul Cooperman, president of Ready Foundation and former New Jersey Commissioner of Education, and Princeton resident Helen M. Crossley, research executive and daughter of polling pioneer Archibald M. Crossley, have been appointed to the board of trustees of The George H. Gallup International Institute.

The Gallup Institute is a nonprofit, operating foundation whose mission is to develop and promote the use of public opinion research in shaping public policy. Since its founding in 1988, the Institute has conducted more than 40 studies in 30 countries, primarily in areas of health, education, environment, religion and human values.

Chairman George H. Gallup Jr. noted that Mr. Cooperman is among the most respected educators in America. "As president of Ready Foundation, Dr. Cooperman has brought to the cause of serving underprivileged youth the same innovative and imaginative leadership that marked his service as education commissioner. The Gallup Institute will be stronger for having his wise counsel as a trustee."

Dr. Cooperman served as Principal of Belvedere High School and Superintendent of Montgomery Township and Madison Public Schools before his appointment as New Jersey's 21st Commissioner of Education in 1982.

In 1990, he became President and CEO of Ready Foundation, which provides educational assistance to inner-city youth of Newark.

"Helen Crossley brings a strong record of personal achievement, as well as traditions of one of America's most distinguished research families to the Gallup Institute Board," said Mr. Gallup. "She will greatly strengthen the Institute in its mission to apply opinion research to socially constructive purposes."

Ms. Crossley served as Chief of Research for the Armed Forces Information and Education Division in Germany before joining the United States Information Agency in 1955. She was instrumental in establishing research methods in many countries to measure public awareness of cultural and political issues, and received the USIA's Career Achievement Award upon retirement in 1992.

Personnel Notes

Creative Marketing Alliance, Inc. has added three communications and two support staff professionals.

New communications professionals are F. Christian Horn, senior writer; Michael Pincus, account executive for CMA Public Relations Group; and Alison Tuminski, account coordinator for the Public Relations Group.

New support staff professionals are Kathleen Nee, a resident of Belle Mead, financial/operations coordinator; and Anne Little, receptionist.

The Northern New Jersey chapter of Associated Builders and Contractors has installed Ronald C. Witt as president. The Associated Builders and Contractors is an organization of construction firms called Merit Shops because of their right-to-work employment policies.

Continued on Next Page

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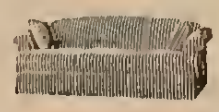
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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Witt is president of Sweetwater Construction Corporation, a Princeton-based contractor specializing in general construction and construction management of office, medical, laboratory and clean room projects throughout the state. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1966 with a BS degree in mechanical engineering and earned his MBA in finance from Temple University. He is a captain, United States Naval Reserve (Retired), and a member of the Princeton Rotary Club.

———

Bonnie Gray-Rankin

Bonnie Gray-Rankin of PNC Mortgage, Princeton, has been honored for her outstanding performance as a loan officer at the company's annual President's Club event. She was recognized for generating $18 million in fundings in 1994 and for receiving a 100 percent customer satisfaction rating during the year.

———

Amper, Politziner & Mattia, Certified Public Accountants and Consultants, has named **Michael H. Mattia**, of Princeton Junction, director of marketing. A graduate of Lehigh University, he has six years of marketing experience.

Mr. Mattia sits on the board of trustees of the Family Guidanee Center in the Princeton/Trenton area and is a committee chairman for the Middlesex County March of Dimes.

Also, Carol A. Karavangelas has been named marketing assistant. She is a graduate of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.

———

Joint Venture Architeets Designing Trenton Offices

Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch/Johnson Jones Joint Venture Architects of Princeton are designing the new offices for the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency. Groundbreaking took place April 3.

The offices will occupy 66,500 square feet of space in a former industrial building located in the historic Roebling Market complex in Trenton. The former industrial site is being redeveloped to contain office, retail, and research space. Included in the complex is a "Discovery Museum" and a public plaza, which the NJHMFA office building faces.

———

The joint venture architectural firms will provide a broad range of services for the interior design of this brick-fronted, skylit building. These include programming and schematic design planning, as well as budgeting and scheduling. The firm will select colors, finishes, and materials, specify furniture, and develop tenant fit-out contract documents.

Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch/Johnson Jones Joint Venture Architects were responsible for the award-winning restoration of the New Jersey State House in Trenton. The Joint Venture Architects are also workikng on the restoration and renovation of the State House Annex, scheduled for completion in 1995.

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J&M Advertising of Princeton has won an award of excellence in the 1995 regional American Advertising Federation Awards. J&M won for its radio commercial for The AIDS Task Force of Princeton. The commercial used local people talking about their experiences with AIDS.

J&M was the only central New Jersey advertising agency to win in the regional competition, going up against major advertising agencies from New York and Boston. The statewide competition was held in Princeton in February with New Jersey winners continuing to the regional competition.

The commercial was written and produced by Margaret Van Dagens, president and creative director of J&M Advertising.

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Continued on Next Page

Michael H. Mattia

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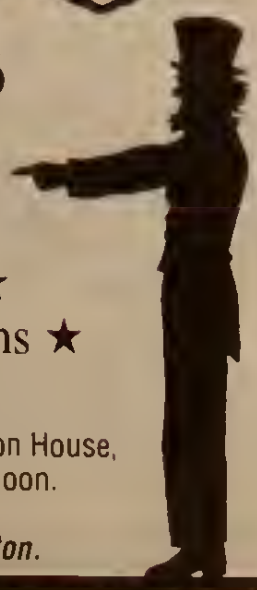

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Housing

Continued from Page 1

The Township will place a lien on the property for the amount of the loan. In addition, the unit will be subject to the affordability controls required by COAH. Repayment of the loan will be deferred until the property is sold. Payment may continue to be deferred beyond the sale of the property if it is sold to another low- or moderate-income owner/occupant and the affordability controls are extended for an additional six years.

No interest will be required to be paid on the loan if the borrower (an owner/occupant homeowner) remains in the unit or rents it to another low- or moderate-income occupant for the six years following completion of the rehabilitation. If the unit is sold within the six years to a buyer who does not maintain low- or moderate-income occupancy, the loan must be repaid in full with interest. The money will be used to rehabilitate another unit.

Developer Fees

Funds for these loans will come from developer fees that have already been paid to the Township, or are expected to be paid. The bulk will come from developers who are developing tracts that were zoned for affordable housing or payments in lieu of actually building the units. These include Ettl Farm, Pond View (the PDS-Cadle tract), and the Lambert tract, which has been incorporated into the Jasna Polana property and is expected to be developed as an 18-hole golf course and golf club.

The Fair Share Plan also includes an ordinance allowing the Township to collect developer fees from any new residential or nonresidential development except in the affordable housing zones. Residential development fees are pegged at one half of one percent of the equalized assessed value of residential development, and nonresidential fees at one percent of the equalized assessed value for nonresidential development.

Joint Supervision

The rehabilitation program will be administered by a part-time administrator operating under the joint supervision of the Township's assistant administrator and a three-person Housing Board Rehabilitation Committee. The Township will be responsible for promoting and marketing the program, and an affirmative marketing plan ordinance is also a part of the Fair Share Plan.

COAH regulations stipulate that a minimum of $10,000 be allowed per unit for rehabilitation, of which up to $2,000 per unit can be used for administrative costs. According to Tom Poole, chairman of the Housing Board, the board anticipates and is budgeting for $20,000 a unit but intends to keep the administrative costs at no higher than $2,000.

Master Plan Revision

The Princeton Community Master Plan Housing Element Reexamination Update that Township Committee will also have on its agenda is part of the mandatory revision of the 1989 Master Plan being undertaken by the Planning Board. Solely a Planning Board function, it requires no action by Committee unless there are recommendations that have to be implemented as zoning changes.

The board is undertaking the revision piece by piece, or element by element. The introduction to the Master Plan has already been approved, as has the Housing Element. The Circulation Element and Utilities Element are currently under review by the Planning Board's Master Plan Subcommittee and by Lee Solow, the board's professional planner.

The Housing Element is focused on affordable housing, noting that the Borough's judgement of repose expires in October of 1996 and the Township's in June. The introduction notes that the Princetons have had a long history of providing housing opportunities for a broad range of residents from diverse socio-economic backgrounds.

The remainder of the 37-page document is in two parts. The first consists of background information taken from the 1990 census on the housing stock in the Borough and Township — the number of housing units, their age, condition and value, whether renter-occupied or owner-occupied, etc. This section also includes statistics on the population and demographics of the two municipalities as well as information on existing affordable housing.

The second section incorporates the Township's Affordable Housing or Fair Share Plan. The Housing Element notes that the Borough's 1996 to 2002 Fair Share obligation is limited because of the lack of available land in the Borough.

It states that the Borough will be revising its Court-approved housing plan, scaling down the number of units which will be built on two remaining sites, Shirley Court and Maclean Street, and undertaking a rehabilitation program.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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OBITUARIES

John W. Ijames, 76, died April 29 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Ivanhoe, N.C. he lived in Princeton Township for more than 40 years.

Mr. Ijames was an Army veteran of World War II, earning the American Defense Medal, the Asiatic Campaign Medal, three Bronze Service Stars and the Distinguished Unit Badge. He retired as a foreman and truck driver for the Township Public Works Department and was also a longtime employee ofCarousel Luncheonette.

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Surviving are his wife, Kathleen Martin Ijames; four daughters and sons-in-law, Evelyn Chestnut of Clinton, Dolores and Aubrey Bryant of Trenton, Wanda and Mandel Dickerson of Morrisville, Pa., and Karen and Gregory Washington of Trenton; a foster daughter, Isabell C. Wilson of New Brunswick; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two sisters, Gertrude Russell and Eva Robinson, both of North Carolina; six brothers, Walter, Lewis, Bennie, Charles, Ebert and Martin, all of North Carolina; and several nieces, nephews, brothers- and sisters-in-law.

The service will be held Thursday at 8 at First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, the Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, pastor, officiating. Burial will be Friday in Brig. General William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Arneytown, Pa. Calling hours will be Thursday from 6 until time of the service at the church.

———

Jean E.N. Lowery Wells, 88, of Harriet Drive, died Saturday at Princeton Medical Center. Mrs. Wells was born in Clinton, Ontario, Canada, and was a 1940 graduate of Reed College in Portland, Ore., where she received a B.A. in history. She was a retired proofreader for Opinion Research Corporation and a member of the Unitarian Church.

Mrs. Wells is survived by her husband Kenneth A. Wells; a son, Dr. Roger B. Wells, associate dean and associate professor of psychology at Carleton University in Ottawa, Canada; a daughter-in-law, Dr. Corinne Dulberg; and a brother, Jack Lowery of Picture Butte, Alberta, Canada.

The funeral was held privately at the convenience of the family. Donations may be made to the Meals on Wheels, Capital Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, 707 Alexander Road, Princeton 08542.

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Mary Alice McLaughlin McCormick, 66, died April 28 at home. Born in Butler, Pa., she lived in Pittsburgh, Pa., and in Cranbury before moving to Princeton.

She was a communicant of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church as well as St. Anthony of Padua Roman Catholic Church in Hightstown. She was a member of Kingston United Methodist Church.

———

Surviving are three sons, Donald W. McCormick of Framingham, Mass., Douglas J. McCormick of Cupertino, Calif., and Michael McCormick of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two daughters, Margaret E. McCormick of Woods Hole, Mass., and Maureen McCormick of Chapel Hill, N.C.; two sisters, Joanne Vandemark of McLean, Va., and Jane Herbst of New Orleans, La.; and nine grandchildren.

A memorial Mass was held Monday at St. Anthony of Padua Roman Catholic Church in Hightstown. A memorial service was held Tuesday at Kingston United Methodist Church. Memorial contributions may be made to Kingston United Methodist Church, Church Street, Kingston 08528.

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Ralph T. Coker, 86, of Morrisville, Pa., died April 26 at home after a long illness. Born in Morgan, Tenn., he lived in Princeton for 20 years before moving to Morrisville 31 years ago.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy and active in the Boy Scouts as a young man, Mr. Coker was manager for AT&T Lawrenceville for 42 years. He was chairman of the Morrisville Municipal authority and a lifetime member of the Beachwood Rescue Squad. He began the radio transmission of Sunday services for numerous area churches through station WHWH, and he was instrumental in the organization of Christ Congregation in Princeton.

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Husband of Jeanne Nini Coker, he is survived by a daughter, Alberta Coker Eckert of York Beach, Maine; a son, Donald A. Coker of Anchorage, Alaska; five sisters, Gladys Sowder, Dyllis Highland, Nita Webb, Elizabeth Hammer and Jean Rouse, all of Knoxville, Tenn.; three brothers, Paul and Elmer Coker of Knoxville, Tenn., and David Coker of Atlanta, Ga.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held Saturday at Christ Congregation with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

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Albino Nini, 87, of Spruce Street, died April 25 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Pettoranello, Italy, he came to the United States and settled in Princeton in 1955.

Mr. Nini worked for 17 years as a custodian for Princeton University, retiring in 1972. He was a member of Roma Eterna and an avid gardener.

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Surviving are his wife, Marianna Nini; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Dante and Judy Nini of Pennington and Anthony Nini of Plainsboro; three daughter and sons-in-law, Jesse and Joe Mangone of Princeton, Nancy and Joe Ercolano of West Windsor and Mickey and Sam Procaccini of Princeton; a sister, Amedor Pirone of Montreal, Canada; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday at St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

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Timothy Craxton, 78, one of the first pilots of Britain's legendary Spitfire airplanes in World War II, died April 25 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in London, England, he lived on Harris Road since 1992.

A lifetime aviation and automobile enthusiast, Mr. Craxton became interested in flying when his parents gave him a pedal-powered cart in the shape of a biplane when he was very young. He became a glider pilot at age 14 and entered the Royal Air Force at 19.

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He was among the first 12 pilots to fly the newly developed Spitfire, which was to play a critical role in the defense of the British Isles later in the war. Mr. Craxton flew unarmed versions of the Spitfire from France on photo reconnaissance missions over German-occupied territories.

On one such mission, his Spitfire was hit by enemy fire, and he made a forced landing on a remote French airstrip ahead of the German lines, where he was given a victorious welcome by neighboring villagers. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for rescuing a fellow pilot from a burning downed aircraft. Later in the war, Mr. Craxton was a test pilot for the manufacturer of Vickers aircraft and participated in ferrying Liberator bombers between North America and the British Isles.

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After leaving the RAF as a squadron leader in 1947, Mr. Craxton became involved in a series of enterprises in the aviation and automotive industries. He emigrated to Montreal, Canada, in 1956 and came to the United States in 1963.

Mr. Craxton was also a lifelong devotee of classical music and the arts. His father was the foremost piano accompanist in England during his era and was professor of piano for 40 years at the Royal Academy of Music. His late sister, Janet Craxton, was England's leading oboist.

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After moving to Princeton in 1992, Mr. Craxton founded the Princeton Officers' Society, a fraternity of current and former commissioned officers. Previously, while living in Fairfax, Calif., he was a member of a similar organization called the Queen's Club. While living in California, he was a volunteer aide to the Fairfax Police Department and a member of the Marin Cricket Club.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Yeske Craxton; a daughter by a previous marriage, Shauna Craxton of London; and four brothers, John Craxton of London, Robert Craxton of Rugby and Michael Craxton of Hayes, all in England, and Anthony Craxton of Korca.

A public memorial service of thanksgiving will be held at a date and place to be announced.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Craxton Memorial Trust, in care of Ronald Pittore, Esq., 60 Lincoln Avenue, Lambertville 08530. The trust, founded in honor of Mr. Craxton's father and sister, provides financial assistance to English music students.

Frank Clark Memorial

A "Friends Speak Up" gathering in the spirit of the life of Frank Clark will take place Saturday, May 13, at 11 a.m. at the YMCA.

Patterned after "Youth Speaks Up," the radio program shepherded by Mr. Clark for more than 25 years, "Friends Speak Up" will include panelists John Lasley, Reeves Hicks, former teenager panelists Natalie Shelpuk and Brian Lauf, and will be moderated by Herb Hobler who helped create "Youth Speaks Up" with Mr. Clark in 1963. Additional reflections will be encouraged from the audience.

Long-time "Youth Speaks Up" volunteer John Baker will engineer and record the proceedings.

The Rev. Frank Crawford will provide a meditation and John Schmidt, president of the YMCA, will welcome everyone on behalf of Mrs. Jane Clark. A Frank Clark Scholarship for YMCA youth memberships and college scholarship aid will be announced. Twenty freshly baked loaves of American Indian bread made using Frank Clark's special recipe will be on hand, some of which will be included in refreshments at the reception immediately following the program.

All friends of Frank Clark, particularly those who were involved in his youth programs, are encouraged to attend.

Memorial Service Set For Norman Fromm

A Memorial Service will be held Saturday at 11 at Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary for Norman C. Fromm Jr., who died March 31 of coronary arrest while waiting for a train to Baltimore at the Princeton Junction Station. Mr. Fromm, 53, was associated with Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory and lived in Princeton and Bay Ridge, Md.

A second Memorial Service will be held at his home in Bay Ridge, Md. Memorial contributions may be made to the Foundation for Grieving Children in care of Calvary United Methodist Church, 301 Rowe Boulevard, Annapolis, Md. 21401.

Memorial Service Set For Roy Coppedge

A Memorial Service for Roy F. Coppedge will be held Saturday at 2:30 in the chapel of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The Rev. Daphne Hawkes will officiate.

Mr. Coppedge, a longtime Princeton resident, died March 6 at home in Del Ray Beach, Fla.

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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Nassau Presbyterian Church is holding adult education sessions on the topic, "Is Government Really the Enemy?"

This Sunday at 9:15, Richard Sobel, professor of history, Princeton University, will speak on "The Attack on Immigrants and the Repercussions for U.S. Citizens" in the Assembly Room. On Sunday, May 14, same time, same place, Mark McClain-Taylor, associate professor of theology and culture at Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak on "The Contract with America: A Theological Assessment."

Interested members of the public are welcome.

Princeton United Methodist Church will hold "The Big Spring Thing," its annual plant and bake sale, Saturday, May 13 from 9 to 4 at the church, Vandeventer Avenue and Nassau Street.

Sri Atma Swami, one of India's most distinguished monks and scholars of the Vedas, will give a talk Sunday at 2 in **McCosh Hall** on the Princeton University campus.

As head of a Dandi order in Mysore, India, Sri Atma Swami is known for his profound understanding of the Indian metaphysical tradition and its implications for a new paradigm for the west. In his talk he will present his interpretation of the Vedas, considered to be the world's oldest known scriptures.

For information call SRI Centre International, (908) 422-0044.

Hopewell Presbyterian Church, located at the corner of Broad and Louellen streets in Hopewell, will hold its annual spring Rummage Sale Thursday through Saturday. Hours will be Thursday and Friday, 9:30 to 5, and Saturday 9:30 to noon.

Large items will be sold outside beginning at 9 a.m. on Thursday, weather permitting. Saturday morning will be Bag Day, when $2 will buy a bag full of good used items.

Temple Micah, Liberal Reform Congregation in Lawrenceville will hold a Friday Evening Service this Friday in the upstairs chapel at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Rabbi Ellen Grcenspan will lead the service accompanied by Cantor Nat Entin. The service will feature Israeli music to celebrate Yom HaAtzmaut. Florence and Jack Mars will host an Oneg Shabbat following the service.

Temple Micah services are open to the public.

For additional information write to Temple Micah, P.O. Box 6355, Lawrenceville 08648 or call 921-1128.

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SUNDAYS
8:00 am Holy Eucharist
9:00 am Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Church School and Adult Education
11:15 am (1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) Holy Eucharist
11:15 am (2nd and 4th Sundays) Morning Prayer
4:30 pm (1st Sunday) Choral Evensong
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Monday, 12:10 pm, Holy Eucharist
Wednesday, 5:30 pm, Holy Eucharist and Healing Service

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James W. Robinson, Assistant Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.
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Church School.....11:00
Youth Club.....6:00
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9:15 am Service of Worship/Education for all ages
10:30 am Coffee Hour
11:00 am Service of Worship (child care beginning at 9:00)
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Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor
Elsie Armstrong Olsen, Associate Pastor
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

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7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
10:10 a.m. Adult Forum & Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
Weekday Services
Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Thursday, 5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist
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Friday, 7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
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Hora 12:30 P.M. — Dia Domingos
Lugar Iglesia Presbiteriana De Kingston
80 Main St. (Ruta 27),
Kingston, NJ. 609-921-8895
Para Mas Informacion Llama a Las Siguientes Personas Juan — 609-987-8961. Leonel y Maria Luisa — 609-771-4452. Te Esperamos !
Iglesia Hispana

Kingston Presbyterian Church
80 Main St. (Route 27) Kingston
(609) 921-8895
Sundays: 8:30 am Worship
9:30 am Church School
11:00 am Worship
Child Care and Nursery
Pastor John Heinsohn

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
924-1666
Worship 11:00 am - Adult Sunday School 9:30 am
K-6 Sunday School 11:15 am
Rev. John E. White, pastor

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker & Mercer Roads
For Information call 924-5674
For further information call 452-2824

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PRINCETON
at John St. & Paul Robeson Pl.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Prayer Service: Tuesday 7 p.m
Youth Fellowship: Wed 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study: Friday 7 p.m.
(609) 924-0877 · Office
(609) 924-4395 · Pastor's Study

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton
924-3842
Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss
9:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

Are You a Unitarian and Don't Know It?
Sunday Services, Church School, Adult Classes
at 9:15 & 11:15 a.m.
Child Care Available
Call (609) 924-1604
The Unitarian Church of Princeton
Rt. 206 & Cherry Hill Road

To list your religious organization in this directory, call Town Topics at 924-2200.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON

12 BOXWOOD DRIVE, Eastern Homes LP Sold to Vincent Polistico **$210,000**

76 CASTLETDN RDAD, US Home Corp. Sold to Edward Rasinski Jr. **$160,000**

9 HAMPSTEAD CDURT, Michael Grenis. Sold to Robert Pellegreni **$210,000**

932 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, Henry Buermeyer. Sold to Kristine Olson **$173,000**

22 LEHIGH CDURT, Segal Assoc Sold to Robert Ladmer. **$222,000**

4195 ROUTE 27, Andrew Zsitvay Sold to Elaine Murray **$278,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

416 PROVINCE LINE ROAD, Katherine Holcombe Sold to Robert Higgins. **$210,000**

LAWRENCE TDWNSHIP

4 ADAMS LANE, Salvatore Grande Sold to Stanley Sikorski. **$65,000**

1 GLACIER DRIVE, Sharbell Development Sold to Donald Blohowiak **$370,000**

25 GLACIER DRIVE, Sherbell Development. Sold to John Tunnacliffe. **$328,000**

11 SCHERER COURT, John Servis. Sold to Duo J. Fan **$45,000**

PENNINGTDN

20 HARBDURTDN WOODSVILLE ROAD, Mark Orlando. Sold to Mark Holmes. **$242,000**

121 W. WELLIND AVENUE, Jay Alden Hersh. Sold to Scott Boyer. **$140,000**

WEST WINDSDR TOWNSHIP

34 HAWTHORNE DRIVE, Calton Homes. Sold to Siddharthe Alladi **$355,000**

10 N. LDNDFELLOW DRIVE, Calton Homes Sold to Thomas Michlik **$351,000**

14 N. LDNGFELLOW DRIVE, Calton Homes. Sold to Mario Uribe **$349,000**

367 VILLAGE RDAD E., Tom Brown Sold to Ronald Perez **$205,000**

45 WINDSDR DRIVE, Thomas Murphy Sold to Rita Meehan. **$225,000**

MDNTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

19 AUGUSTA COURT, KP Burke & Assoc Sold to Donald Yarson **$448,000**

7 HERITAGE HILLS CDURT, DKM Rosidential Property Sold to Thomas McShano **$368,000**

45 ADAMS DRIVE, Randy Kupper. Sold to Stephen Moffitt. **$380,000**

11 FARMSTEAD CDURT, R&S Colonial Builders. Sold to Bruce Oahlgren **$380,000**

138 HOLLDW OAK COURT, Gregg Caren Sold to Frank Chicarelli. **$124,000**

21 MCINTIRE DRIVE, Country Classics Sold to Joo Porococo. **$285,000**

9 PINEY WDODS DRIVE, Sourlend Assoc Sold to Gary Gendel **$340,000**

SDUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

17 STURGIS ROAD, William Thompson Sold to Bruce Ruppel. **$134,000**

68 KINOSLAND CIRCLE, Vasi NJ Sold to Martin Surasky **$216,000**

8 OAK RIDGE ROAD, Levico Development Sold to Joseph Abode **$225,000**

301 PHEASANT RUN, Hovnanian South Brunswick Sold to Raymond Slecinski. **$174,000**

FRANKLIN TDWNSHIP

73 COLUMBUS DRIVE, Frenk Gersch Jr Sold to Gorald Oronnan. **$100,000**

56 TDPAZ DRIVE, Todd Stein. Sold to Susan Langhans. **$148,000**

1097 OAKCRDFT LANE, Erna Drum Sold to Douglas R Ltd **$80,000**

19 RDLLING HILLS DRIVE, Highview Realty Assoc. Sold to Ernest Roovey. **$268,000**

REAL ESTATE NOTES

Ettl Farm Development Off to Successful Start

Toll Brothers, developers of Ettl Farm, heve announced thet the first phase ot 25 homesites is nearly sold out with 21 signed contracts teken. Loceted in Princeton Township, Ettl Farm is situated within nearly 200 ecres, of which 98 acres are open spaco.

New Training Program At Henderson Realtors

Allen Wallerstein, real estate speaker and motivator, has been apointed by John T. Henderson Realtors to direct Henderson's new treining seminars, sterting at its Princeton heedquarters on May 9, and continuing Mey 16 and 23

These seminars ere for newly licensed or experienced reat estate paople.

Allen Welterstein Is in cherge of the aducetional programs for RELO and its Acedemy. Subjects for theso first seminers will be "A Complete Guide to Listing," "The Selling Procoss," and "FSBOs, Classified Ads, Telephone Technique and Expired Listings." Future courses will include discussion of "The Personal Factors That You Controt," "Money, Tax Benefits," end "Croelive Financo."

Tha Seminars ere free ot charge end are availeble to new applicents recently licensed or from other offices. Call the nearest Henderson otfice or John Henderson personally et 921-9300 for moro information. All licensees are welcome.

Allen Wallerstein

Weidel and Schreiber Announce Collaboration

Richard A. Weidel Corporation, Realtors recently ennounced they have joined forces with Schreibor Realtors of Hamilton in what is called by Ric Weidel Jr., President, "e merger ot resources and telent for both Weidel end the Schreibers."

Schreiber Realtors' owners Jim and Ann Schreiber will relocate to the Weidel Hamilton ottice ef 1948 Route 33. Dozens of sales associates from Schreiber will alsо be based out of the Weidef Hamilton ottica.

Schroiber Reellors opened in 1982. Mr. Schreiber was past president of the Mercer County Board of Reallors, was elected "Realtor of the Year" in 1993 by Mercer County, and also teught college physics at Trenton State

To contract the now Weidel/ Schreiber associates, call the Weidol Hamilton office, 586-1400

Real Estate Notes

Fox & Lezo, Inc., Realtors' Princeton oltice has announced the ottico leaders for the month of March.

Jane Hale was named Top Sales Agent, and **Marilyn Ticktin** was cited es Top Listings Agent for the Princeton office.

IF YOU NEED A HOUSECLEANER with experience and references, please call Paula, 497-2884

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS FOR SALE: Plush black fabric L four-section sofa sleeper and recliner $650 Kenwood stereo CD Dolby cassette amp pre amp with equalizer, tuner speakers, $325 Oak mission desk b/o Call 609 734-0724 between 6-9 p m

COLEMAN TENT TRAILER, sleeps 8, fully equipped, $500, best offer Camping equipment sleeping bags lenterns, stove, very reasonable 10-speed Schwinn, men's bike, $65 20" girl's Spider bike, $25 9 by 12 beige carpet $45, 2 black and white easy chairs $25 each 924-5948

IF YDU NEED A HDUSECLEANER with experience, please call Celia, 252-1395

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PRINCETON SUMMER RENTAL: Cool pleasant basement apartment Furnished, carpeted living room and bedroom. Kitchen, bathroom with shower, laundry room, private entrance Behind Choir College Walk to University, Shopping Center $700/month with utilities (609) 924-0822 5-3-2t

A BIG DECK for a small price Design, build custom decks, all shapes and sizes, fencing, patios, gazebos, home improvements Call 497 2343 5-3-2t

SUMMER RENTAL: Vermont near Lake Champlain, restored Victorian house, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, fireplaces in dining room and master bedroom In center of tiny secluded village 3 minutes by car to private lake access Available June, July & August, $2,400 month. (609) 924-0822 5-3-2t

• LOG CABIN FOR RENT •

Southern New Hampshire. Four very private acres on clear, fresh water lake. Beautiful views. Master bedroom with wood burning stove. Guest bedroom. Loft. Bunkroom with fireplace. Cathedral celling living room with fireplace. Modern kitchen. Dishwasher. Full washer/dryer. $900/week June; $1100/week July; $1,200 /week August. Call 508-371-2660.

REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

PRIVATE MORTGAGE INSURANCE

On a down payment of less than 20 percent of a home's cost the lender will probably require the buyer to purchase private mortgage insurance ("PMI"). The insurance will cost about 1 percent of the loan amount if your down payment is less than 10 percent and 1/2 percent of the loan if the down payment is between 10 and 20 percent. This coverage can be paid for in one payment at the closing, or through an additional charge on each mortgage payment until the loan balance is less than 80 percent of the value of your home.

Your mortgage application must be approved by both the lender and the PMI company. If you are only marginally qualified, the approval of your loan could be delayed or even denied. Discuss PMI costs with each lender you contact. Comparison shopping may save you money!

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921- 1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
609-921-1550

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Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050

Princeton - Heatherstone - A 4 BR home w/brick facade in a desirable neighborhood with wide winding roads. $575,000

Princeton - On 2 acres in a country setting near town, this Cape has a picturesque hand-split shingle roof. $595,000

Princeton - In Winfield, this distinguished brick Georgian manor has guest house and pool with entertainment center.

Cranbury -"Windmill Farm" - a delightful name for the farm and the country estate it has become. 13 acres, 3 barns, pool.

Princeton - The first house built in exclusive Russell Estates on 1½ acres has special features. $779,000

Hopewell - Big & Beautiful! On about 2 acres in Hopewell Twp. countryside this house has panoramic view. $525,000

Princeton - The personality of a Cotswold house in the English countryside with rustic beams, 2 fireplaces. $369,500

Hopewell - An attractive 5 bedroom home, living room with cathedral ceiling, large country kitchen. $369,000

Lawrence - Pine Knoll Farm c1710 now estate listed in NJ Historic Trust. W/3 acs. $675,000. W/4.4 acs., barn $865,000.

Princeton -The Morgan Mansion in Constitution Hill is now 5 condominiums. This one has 1-2 bedrooms. $595,000

Princeton - Need help with a mortgage? The answer may be the rent from one apartment in this 2-family house. $315,000

Hopewell - A century old Victorian on Broad Street proclaims its heritage with a peaked roof and inviting porch. $197,000

Judy McCaughan
Willa Stackpole
Linda Hoff
Barbara Callaway
Shirley Kinsley
Mary Grasso
Barbara Blackwell
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CANOE: 17 foot Fibreglas, flatback, excellent condition. $300. Log-splitter, gas powered 26-inch, $300. Pottery wheel, self-propelled, sit down, $100. These are asking prices. 921-8113

AIRSTREAM TRAILER International 1981, 27', good condition, great storage. Tape deck. 2 double beds, rear bath with tub, light interior finish. Asking $11,000. 609-921-8113

1981 HONDA ACCORD, 5-speed, a/c, low mileage. $850. Please call 924-3157.

COLONIAL BY OWNER: One acre in Montgomery, A-1 schools, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, tile baths and kitchen with Corian, "great room" for family or office, 3-car garage, deck and patio. $289,000. 609-924-5954.

HOUSE FOR RENT, Princeton Borough, ½ block from Nassau Street. 3 bedrooms, driveway, deck, all appliances. Available 6/1. $1350 per month. Call (609) 683-4935.

YARO SALE, SATUROAY, May 6, 39 Red Hill Road, off Cherry Hill Rd. ½ block from Unitarian Church. Well-priced, great stuff, from several households, including books, china, clothing, oddities, kitchen stuff, small furniture items, costume jewelry, etc. 9-2, rain date May 7.

WATERLILIES: Husky home-grown roots in four named varieties. For ponds or patio tub. $8 or 3/$20. Compare at $25 in local nurseries. 921-3389.

PRINCETON: Incredible garage sale! Household items, artifacts, rarities and collectibles, books, antique furniture, etc. All beautiful. All Sat. & Sun., May 6 and 7, rain or shine. 590-A Lake Drive (off Nassau & Riverside or Harrison & Hartley.)

CC: COMPUTERS COMPETITIVELY. Give us your range and we will get you the most computer for your money. We help novices to experts. Quality components and service. International Nobel Corporation (609) 924-3847. Sales, service, training and programming. 5-3-1t

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SUNNY, FURNISHED two bedroom apartment available for summer sublet beginning June 1. Located at Nassau Street and Chestnut, convenient to everything. $700-$800 per month negotiable. Call 924-9324. 5-3-2t

1974 BMW 2002, British racing green, new paint, rebuilt engine, new floor and tracker panels, sunroof, runs great, perfect for student. $3500 OBO. 252-1595. 5-3-2t

VACATION RENTAL: Cape Cod, Mass. 3 bedroom house. 1 block to beach. No pets. $340-$445/week. 883-6021. 5-3-2t

NEWLY RESTOCKED FOR SUMMER! Bargains for the whole family! Nearly New Shop, 234 Nassau Street. Upstairs at the Back. Monday-Saturday 10-5. (609) 924-5720.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT West Windsor, semi-private bath, parking. Available immediately. Utilities included, phone jack, shuttle route for train. $360/mo. 609-799-1296 before 10 p.m.

ENJOY A SPRING WEEK in Stowe, VT. Fully furnished guest unit. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, equipped kitchen, living room with fireplace, cable TV. Hiking/bike trails, fitness center with indoor pool, nearby Austrian tearoom, gourmet dining at area restaurants. No pets. May 13-20, $800. 609-924-0579.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Furnished room, quiet neighborhood, kitchen privileges, washer/dryer available, parking. In my non-smoking home. No pets. Female only. 924-8101.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. One bedroom efficiency with full bath, kitchen, washer/dryer. $950/month. 924-2157. 5-3-4t

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NEW LISTINGS ARE SPRINGING UP ALL OVER PRINCETON

NEW LISTING ON PRINCETON BOROUGH'S MOST DESIRED STREETS. 3 floors of living space + unfinished basement. Colonial offers 3 bedrooms, an efficiently, updated kitchen & a very deep & private garden lot. **$318,000**

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HOW CAN YOU RESIST... to live in Princeton's Constitution Hill? 2 bedrooms & loft. Privacy abounds from your terrace. **OWNER SAYS SELL! $429,000**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH: Spacious three bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse in Queenston Common Large living room, dining area and den Air conditioned One-car detached garage, large basement Tennis courts and swimming pool Available immediately $1850 per month plus utilities

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Walk to town, University and train Lovely one-bedroom apartment, large living room with fireplace, parking on premises. Available July 1 $1275 per month includes heat and water

MONTGOMERY WOODS: Two bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse with loft Available immediately for one year or longer Tennis courts No pets $1400 per month plus all utilities

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Coldwell-Banker
10 Nassau Street
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609-921-1411

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bedroom apartment in University Beautiful view of Lake Carnegie, June 1st to August 29th. $950/month plus utilities plus security deposit. 609-258-6472 (O) 609-497-4766 (H).

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New Listing

Delightfully different, this charming Tudor has a personality all its own. On a quiet street in the historic village of Lawrenceville, it enjoys the ambiance of a small town while offering public transportation north and south. A picturesque entry shelters the doorway to the hall. The windowed living room has a fireplace and an adjoining large sunny family room. The dining room is formal. The kitchen is modern with a built-in refrigerator and breakfast bar. Nearby a half bath. A door gives access to a large beautiful rear yard with a stone barbecue fireplace. Upstairs, three bedrooms, one with adjoining study/bedroom and hall bath. Stairs lead to possible third floor expansion. Completely renovated and sparkling fresh inside and out, be prepared to love this one!

$275,000

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If ever there was a picture-perfect setting — this is it. Down a secluded lane, a private bridge leads you to this 67 acre horse farm with fabulous views of rolling meadows, old trees and the trout-stocked Lockatong Creek. The 200± year old main house has 5 bedrooms, 4½ updated baths, 3 fireplaces, wet bar, excellent storage and closets, and a modern kitchen complete with Corian countertops, recessed lighting and a Jenn-air stove. The beautiful wide pumpkin pine floors reflect the wonderful light from many 9 over 6 windows. This estate is complete with a 10/16 stall stable, indoor riding school, barn with loft, riding ring, kennels, superb heated pool, and a charming carriage house with 2/3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The farm land assessed taxes are only $7,639.00. Just 40 minutes from Palmer Square with easy access to Stockton, Frenchtown, Lambertville and New Hope, this very special property is offered at a very special price of $875,000. Call Suzanne Ambrose at 466-1600 for details.

JOHN T.
HENDERSON INC.
REALTORS

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GARAGE SALE: May 6th and 7th, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine. 50 years of treasures. 241 Fisher Place, Penns Neck (West Windsor)

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Bright, sunny 2 bedroom duplex. Hardwood floors. Walk to everything. Available immediately, for short or long-term lease. $1200 per month. 924-6236. 5-3-2t

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SCHWINN WORLD SPORT road bicycle for sale. 10-speed, excellent condition. $125 or best offer. Call 921-8972 before 10 p.m., leave message. 5-3-5t

PRINCETON CONSIGNMENT BOUTIQUE located in the Village Shopper, Route 206, now accepting summer top-quality designer labels. We need Chanel, Hermes, Escada and more. Just received shipment of designer handbags. 924-2288 for appointment. 4-19-4t

LAWN MOWING: Princeton references, call Stephen 609-443-5470 or 924-2333. 4-19-4t

TWO HOUSES FOR SALE in Lawrenceville. Wonderful bargain. $165,000 for both. Call (609) 921-6527. 4-26-3t

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Two-bedroom rental near shopping center, lovely 1st floor apt. with beautiful hardwood floors, living room, dining room, yard and parking for two cars. No smokers. Available 6-1-95. $1,100/mo. Call 609-921-8110. 4-26-3t

PARIS, FRANCE: Elegant apartment for rent, just off the Seine, in the 6th Arrondissement (Latin Quarter). Five minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc. Rent by the week or month. (609) 924-4332. tf

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Princeton Township

Architect-designed, 10-year-old contemporary with classic lines. Located in Western Princeton.
Visits by appointment only.
Please call 921-0181 for further information.
House on four acres $725,000.
Additional acreage available.

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If you appreciate soaring interiors, walls of glass, panoramic view

See 3 bedroom (1 a studio), 4 bath, contemporary on 2 acres. Taxes $3300.
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Ranch — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement with finished family room and separate office, garage, large newly remodelled kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, track lighting, ceiling fans, custom-built cedar fence, mature shade trees, quiet street, Littlebrook School. By owner. Brokers protected. **$239,000**

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"JOAB HOUGHTON HOUSE"
CIRCA 1700's

WELL WORTH THE PRICE... This authentically restored early 18th Century fieldstone colonial, listed in the National Register of Historic Places, has character and style and a most reasonable price. With a touch of today, it is steeped in fascinating historical lore. The original stone house was built in the 1700's by Colonel Joab Houghton who resided there at the time of the Revolutionary War. In one room there is a fireplace that has been in continuous use since the 1700's. In fact, on one occasion when the Hessians attempted to capture him, Colonel Houghton crept within the chimney in the kitchen and stood on the "lug" poles that supported the crane. The Hessians did not search there and his life was saved. This beautiful house is one of the few remaining examples of early architecture in the area.

THE ORIGINAL STONE SECTION contains dining room, living room, master bedroom suite and study. The clapboard addition features country kitchen, laundry room, family room, another bedroom, back stairs to kitchen and passage to master bedroom suite.

THE GUEST COTTAGE is currently being used as a home office but it is quite versatile and could be utilized in various ways. An advantageous "plus" to an already great investment.

With wide pine floors, colonial wainscoting, cathedral ceiling, original hand-hewn exposed beams, original fireplace plus Vermont Casting coal/wood stove, 16x36 inground pool and almost 4 acres of beautiful grounds in nearby Hopewell Township, this marvelous property will capture your heart. We are pleased to offer it at a truly reasonable price **$259,000**

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OLDS OELTA 88: '73 black convertible, good engine I need someone to make me a restored classic Call (609) 466-1148 please leave message 5-3-2t

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One of Princeton's best values — tree street plus priced to sell at **$225,000**

A CREAM PUFF

This split is truly in move-in condition! Its 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen & large basement go with a 1 bedroom apartment with its separate entrance. A real buy at **$275,000**

•

A unique, separate standing Nassau St. office of approximately 1500 sq. ft., along with **AMPLE PARKING** is now available. Rent includes all utilities except electric. **$2425 per month**

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WHICH ONE'S THE FAIREST? YOU DECIDE.

Located on Edgehill Street, in Princeton's historic western section, these mid-nineteenth century residences are offered in a single package to a lucky and appreciative buyer who wants the charm of another era.

The current owner's house contains entrance hall, front parlour with fireplace and bookcases, spacious dining room, kitchen, powder room, large living room with beamed ceiling, fireplace and French doors to brick terrace. Upstairs, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and study. The second house has an entrance hall, living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, back hall, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. There are perfectly beautiful gardens in the rear, plus a two-car garage. These Colonial Revival residences can provide you with a bit of Princeton history. Offered at **$675,000**

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LOOKING FOR AN ELEGANT, CARE-FREE LIVING IN PRprinceton? This exquisite Constitution Hill home is the answer! Features dramatic living room, marble entrance hall, two bedrooms, a study, delightful eat-in-kitchen, large patio overlooking park-like grounds, basement and attic for possible expansion. Now $509,000

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IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK ON A WOODED 1.5 ACRE LOT WITH A VIEW. The light filled living room overlooks the flagstone patio and point of woods, formal dining room with picture window, spacious eat-in kitchen with laundry room, rustic beamed family room with fireplace and a view. Ground floor master suite plus four additional family bedrooms in all. $430,000

THE BEST OLDER TOWNHOMES we've seen in the Princeton Avenue neighborhood of Princeton. Spacious, with high ceilings and lots of light. Both kitchens are big and updated in many ways with powder rooms and sizeable eat-in areas. Upstairs has three bedrooms on each side and an extra room that could be a second bath up on each side. Walk up attics, basements, and a garden that I feel is reminiscent of Giverney. Walk in and out of the University and live in the best location in town. $220,000 per side

IN PRINCETON a 4 bedroom home for $209,000. Living room with fireplace, 2½ baths, updated kitchen, but needs some paint and TLC. $209,000

This One's For You Mom!

Trudy Pietrinferno and Wild Roses on Stonybrook Lane.

WILD ROSES

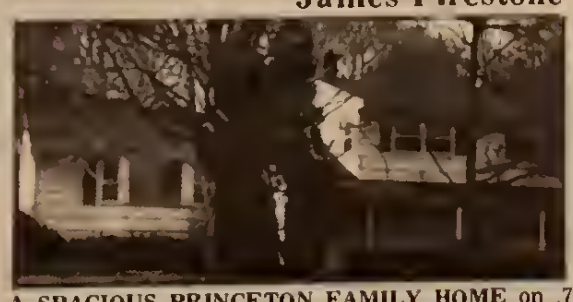
While traveling in May
Something seemed new,
Was it waterfalls of wild roses
Cascading through?

Or, the new yellow light
Spreading cross fields,
Racing along past
The hedgerows piecemeal.

Perhaps it's the dew
That invigorates me,
And brings it alive
Whatever I see.

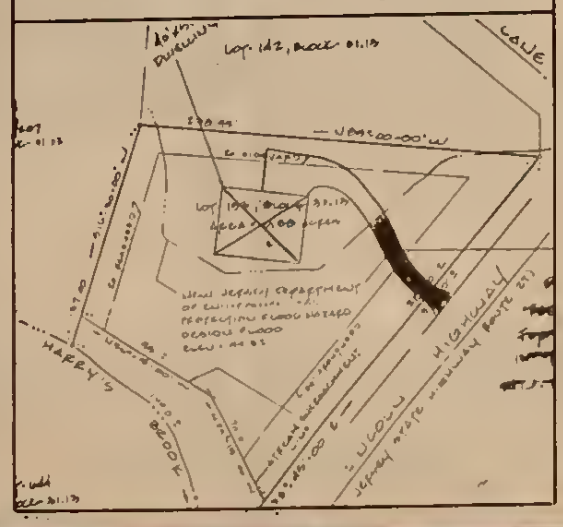
No, something is different
I've stopped now and see,
It's waterfalls of wild roses
That inundate me.

James Firestone



A SPACIOUS PRINCETON FAMILY HOME on .76 acres close to Littlebrook School. Tastefully decorated throughout with art deco motif it has newly done floors & carpets & a large living room, dining room, family room w/wood-burning stove, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $339,000

Across from Carnegie Lake



A COLONIAL IN PRINCETON ON ¾ ACRES FOR $349,000. How long have you waited? Yes, it is 4 bedrooms and has a fireplace in the living room. There's also a breezeway to expand the kitchen into. It can be a showplace on its corner lot. And only... $349,000

ON A PRINCETON CUL-DE-SAC close to school and town. A small brook flows through the wooded lot of this two story colonial home. Inside, a warm welcome foyer, living room with fireplace and bookcases, formal dining room with French doors to a bluestone patio, a white modern kitchen with breakfast area and pantry plus a convenient den. Newly finished basement family room-office. Four bedrooms in all. Call today. $433,000

A NEW PRINCETON COLONIAL IN THE WOODS with a spacious living room, dining room with a view, a marvelous eat-in-kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. All on over a half acre in the woods, and new, new, new! $319,000

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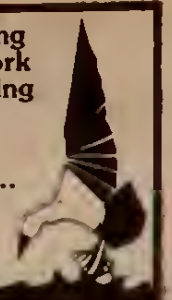
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Princeton address, Hopewell schools, the best of all on almost two private, evergreen enclosed acres of quiet peace. Almost new traditional colonial completely customized by single owners with bookshelves galore and soft decorator earth-tone colors, sunny living room, elegant dining room with chairrail opening to porch, overlooking natural field, modern kitchen/cozy breakfast area/sliding doors to catch the breezes, handsome family room with full brick fireplace flanked by built-ins for stereo. Four lovely bedrooms with three-room front-to-back master suite complete a move-in-tomorrow situation. Asking $368,000. Please call Lois Tegarden at 921-9300.
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PRINCETON — UNIQUE COLONIAL-STYLE FARMHOUSE — Spacious and light on 2.5 acres. **$549,000**

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RUMMAGE SALE of children's items donated by the families at University League Nursery School Saturday May 13th, 10-2 Raindate Sunday, May 14, 10-2 171 Broadmead, Princeton

RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday, May 6 (rain or shine) Princeton Mercer Engine Company No. 3, 363 Witherspoon Street From 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. All sorts of goodies, furniture, clothes, books, knickknacks, etc

GARAGE SALE: Multi-family Furniture china, word processors, household effects, etc Saturday May 6 9-3 No early birds 20 Fieldston Road (Penns Neck), Princeton

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APARTMENTS

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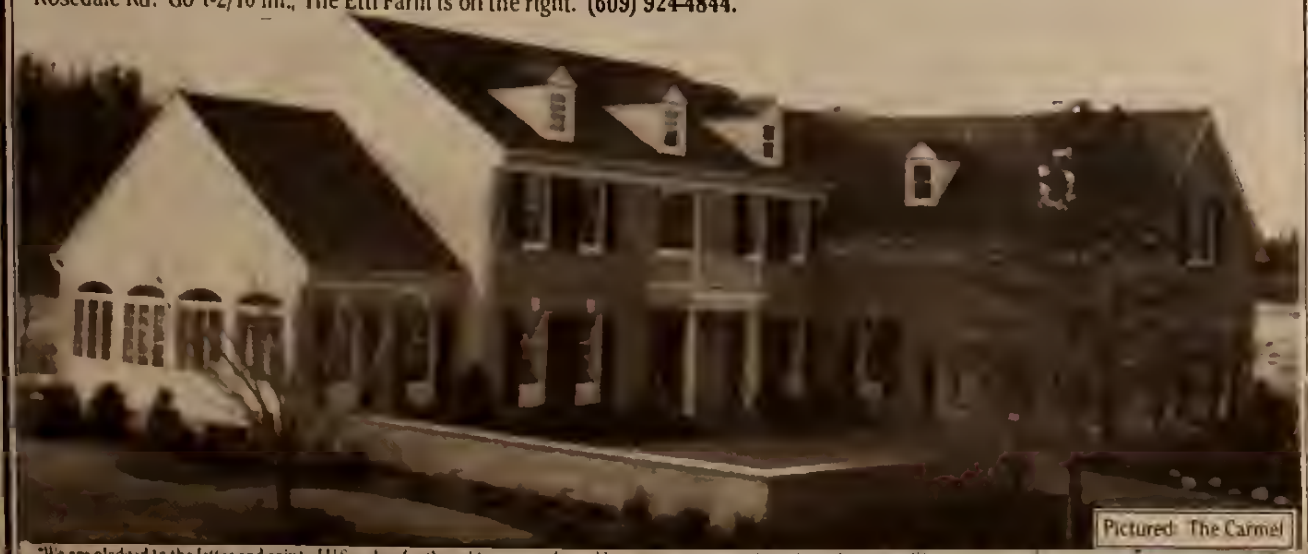

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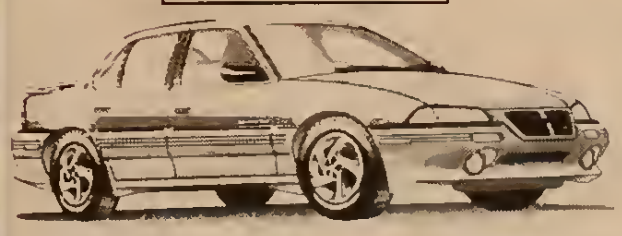

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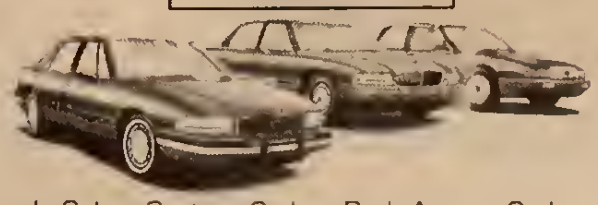

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